CHRISTMAS MAIL.
To the Editor of The Post—
Sir: Please urge all Washingtonians to mail Christmas packages early.
W. M. MOONEY,
Postmaster.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair, colder.
Tomorrow — Increasing cloudiness; fresh west winds.
Yesterday—High, 64; low, 43.
1931—High, 55; low, 43.
Details on back page.

NO. 20,626. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1932. ** COPYRIGHT, 1932, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. THREE CENTS.

SHORT SESSION OF CONGRESS ON AT NOON TODAY

Hoover Finishes Draft of Final Message to Be Given Tomorrow.

GARNER TO BRING UP HOUSE REPEAL VOTE

Democrats Hold Numerical Advantage in Senate, But Won't Take Control.

(Associated Press.)

The concluding session of the Seventy-second Congress will convene today to deal with a bulging program of prohibition, farm relief and fiscal problems in its three months of life.

Conflicting views of the administration and the Democratic high command of these issues reflected troublous times, echoed too, in the restless spirit of Washington last night as hundreds of demonstrators arrived.

In contact with President-elect Roosevelt, the Democrats were looking to the opening of the new administration on March 4, and hoping to dispose of the prohibition and agricultural problems before then to avert a special assembly of the recently elected Congress in the spring.

Hoover Prepares Message.

President Hoover completed the formulation of his own program yesterday and will submit it tomorrow in his final annual message to Congress. After finishing the draft of the message, he rested at the White House for a few hours before looking it over for revision.

Contrary to established custom, Speaker Garner will bring the Democratic proposal for flat repeal of the eighteenth amendment to a vote in the House today after disposal of the usual opening formalities of Congress. Indications are that the vote will be close.

The repeal question also confronts the Senate, but leaders planned to refer it to the judiciary committee pending action by the House.

Legislation on Beer.

The Democratic program also calls for legalization of beer and for a tax upon the beverage, with economy in appropriations. The administration also is sponsoring economy, but does not have beer on its list. Both of these questions will be dealt with in the House first.

Although they hold a numerical superiority in the Senate, the Democrats do not plan to take over control. They are assured of a working

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Red Grain Agent's Slayer Gets Death

Soviet Peasants Warned Anew Against Hoarding of Their Crops.

Moscow, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—A sharp warning to peasants against grain hoarding was issued today by the two most powerful Soviet newspapers, Izvestia and Pravda, simultaneous with revelation of stiff sentences meted to a Kulak for slaying a government grain collector.

The Kulak, or wealthy farmer, was sentenced to death and his wife to ten years imprisonment for the killing. The government agent went to the village of Belokolodak in Moscow province to seize grain the Kulak owed the government. The latter attacked the president of the village Soviet and shot the agent. A village doctor who refused to treat the wounded official was sentenced to ten years in prison.

The newspapers admitted that the government's grain collections as a whole are so far "unsatisfactory" and said that such important producing regions as the Ukraine and Volga are still much behind. Only Moscow province and the Tartar Republic, two relatively unimportant factors, have delivered their full quotas to the government.

THE PARADINE CASE
LATEST MYSTERY MURDER NOVEL FROM THE PEN OF
ROBERT HICHENS
CONTINUES THIS MORNING ON
Page 9

Lucas Resigns G. O. P. Job to Practice Law

Republican Chairman's Aid to Join Firm in Capital.

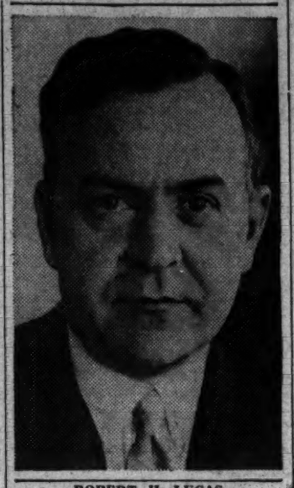
(Associated Press.)

Robert H. Lucas resigned yesterday as assistant to the chairman of the Republican national committee to practice law here.

After serving as collector of internal revenue in Kentucky for eight years under appointments by Presidents Harding and Coolidge, Lucas was named Commissioner of Internal Revenue in 1929 by President Hoover.

He resigned in 1930 to become executive director of the party's national committee.

Lucas will join the law firm of A. T. Smith and Virgil Y. Moore, the firm to be known as Smith, Moore & Lucas.



ROBERT H. LUCAS.

ONLY ONE CHANGE IN REICH MINISTRY

Von Schleicher's Cabinet Is Repetition of Von Papen's; Hitler Still Problem.

Berlin, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The "conciliation" cabinet, completed today by Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, contains only one minister, who was not a member of Franz von Papen's "battle" cabinet, which resigned last month.

Dr. Herman Warmbold, who will represent Germany in the world economic conference next spring, today was reappointed minister of economics, and Baron Fredrich Edler von Braun was again given the portfolio of minister for agriculture and eastern relief, which he held in Von Papen's ministry.

The only new man in Von Schleicher's cabinet is Dr. Friedrich Syrup, minister of labor, who is president of the Federal Labor Exchange.

Retention of Herr Warmbold was taken as an indication that the new chancellor, who was known as "the power behind the Von Papen government," was ready to abandon the Von Papen policy of quotas—the proposal for the limitation of imports.

While Chancellor von Schleicher's avoided aim was to form a "government of conciliation," domestic problems of the last fortnight are not entirely dissipated, for Adolf Hitler, leader of the Nazis, had declared that his National Socialists, controllers of the largest single bloc in the Reichstag, would not cooperate with Herr Schleicher's government.

One odd sidelight regarding the formation of the cabinet was contained in a government communique, wherein Von Schleicher is no longer designated as Reichswehr "minister," but is merely called by President von Hindenburg "to conduct the affairs of the Reichswehr ministry until further notice."

Herr von Schleicher, as defense minister in the Von Papen cabinet, was head of the Reichswehr, the German army.

This circumlocution, which is expected to have no practical consequences, was said to be chosen by President von Hindenburg to emphasize his conviction that the Reichswehr must be kept free from political influence.

While leaving the door open for any later move by the president, it was pointed out authoritatively that no change is being considered with regard to the possible replacing of the chancellor as defense minister.

Condition of Whitlock, Shingles Victim, Grave

Cannes, France, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Two specialists were in close attendance on Brand Whitlock, war-time Ambassador to Belgium, tonight.

Whitlock, suffering from one of the worst cases of shingles local physicians have ever observed, is considered in a very serious conditions.

WOMAN AMONG 32 SAVED FROM SHIP

Captain Stays With Vessel After Crew Is Rescued Off Columbia's Mouth.

Seattle, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The crew of 31 men aboard the Sea Thrush, a freighter aground at the mouth of the Columbia, was taken off by the Coast Guard cutter Red Wing following the rescue of a woman passenger late today, the Red Wing radioed, while the captain, E. J. Landstrom, of Seattle, insisted on remaining aboard.

With a storm raging, the Red Wing had stood by for several hours, until Commander H. C. Hemmingway decided the freighter's position was becoming dangerous.

A few hours previously, a small boat from a nearby life-saving station had braved the high seas and taken off Miss Frances Whiting, Seattle magazine writer, the only woman passenger aboard, and brought her ashore.

Commander Hemmingway's message describing the rescue said:

"Have taken off crew of Sea Thrush. Taking them to Astoria. Captain has remained aboard Sea Thrush."

The Sea Thrush sent out a distress call at 8:27 a. m., saying she was hard aground on Clatsop Spit inside the Columbia River bar. She had grounded about midnight in a heavy fog, a message said.

Racing to the scene from Astoria, the cutter arrived at the side of the stricken vessel and stood by, waiting for the weather to abate.

Finally, Commander Hemmingway reported the vessel's position was becoming dangerous and decided to take off the crew.

Within a short time after receiving word of the vessel's plight, J. T. Cornell, Seattle manager for the ship's operators, messaged orders for the tugs Salvage King, Arrow III and Melville of Astoria to proceed to the stricken ship.

Roumania Seen Seeking To Void Domestic Debt

Bucharest, Roumania, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Two well-informed Roumanian newspapers—the Universul and the Argus—today created a sensation with a report that, following nonpayment of the internal debt obligations due last week, the Roumanian government intends shortly to propose law which provides cancellation of the nation's entire domestic debt.

The newspapers significantly avoid use of the word "moratorium," and explain that foreign debts will not be affected. Negotiations are planned, however, looking toward a new agreement on foreign obligations, it was said.

CUTTING ASKS INDEPENDENTS UNITE IN DRIVE

New Mexico Republican Holds Conference With Roosevelt.

DISCUSSION COVERS VARIETY OF TOPICS

Senator Feels Republicans Who Aided Governor Will Not Seek Favors.

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The Democratic President-elect and one of the Republican senators who supported him sat down for a two-hour talk today and at the end Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, said he felt the independents ought to get together to plan concerted action on legislation.

Less than a week ago, after a similar call on Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, indicated he hoped for some Republican support for the Democratic legislative program.

Cutting, who has been a friend of the President-elect since boyhood, said his conference with Mr. Roosevelt had covered a wide range of subjects, that he was still in general sympathy with the attitude of the Presdent-elect on public questions and that, speaking for himself, he did not think the Republican independents either feared punishment or would seek favors because of their support of the Democratic ticket.

One of Few Visitors.

The big bronzed Westerner met reporters for a chat before leaving Warm Springs to continue his journey to Washington. He arrived shortly before noon and was taken to the cottage of the President-elect in one of the Roosevelt automobiles. He was one of the few visitors received today by Mr. Roosevelt, virtually all of the engagements of the President-elect having been canceled to allow him to rest before raveling back to Albany.

In response to frequent questions, Cutting said their discussion had covered "almost everything."

"We talked about the general legislative situation, about agricultural

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Pure Disarmament Goal of Americans

U. S. Delegation to Ignore Equality or Security Plans at Geneva.

Geneva, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The American delegation to the five-power disarmament conference emphasized tonight that disarmament, pure and simple, and not equality or security will be the basis of the conversations which will begin tomorrow upon the arrival of Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Germany's delegate and new German minister of foreign affairs.

While spokesmen for the Americans admitted they could not do much before the German delegation arrives, several of the American emissaries and others put preliminary ideas down on paper today.

The purpose of the meeting tomorrow will be to bring Germany back into the general world disarmament conference, from which she withdrew last summer.

Senator Glass' Home Is Robbed of Silver

Mountview, Va., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The Campbell County home of Senator Carter Glass at Montview was entered today and robbed of a quantity of silver. The butler in charge said that about five dozen spoons and forks and several other small pieces had been stolen. Police said that a hatchet had been used to force open a side window.

Soon after the burglary was discovered bloodhounds were put on the trail, but the scent was lost on the Danville-Lynchburg highway, a few miles from Senator Glass' home.

Policeman Tries Door While Store Is Robbed

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—While three robbers held five employes of a chain drug store prisoners and took more than $1,000 from the cash register today, a policeman tried the front door and walked away.

The robbers had herded the manager and four clerks into the cellar and locked the front door. Half an hour after the robbers had sped away one of the captives crawled through a cellar window and went for police.

WRIT TO FREE MARCHERS FROM POLICE NET SOUGHT; MILITARY CONTROL MAPPED

4,000 Soldiers in Readiness if Needed.

WOULD COME IF POLICE FAIL

Plea to Hoover Due in Emergency and Aid Will Move.

By DANIEL B. MAHER.

The machinery has been established by military authorities by which a State bordering on martial law may be created almost instantaneously in the Capital should the 3,000 hunger marchers defy civil authority, it was learned last night from an unimpeachable source.

In the event of any organized disorder, with which the police may be unable to cope—because they are outnumbered by the marchers—the military authorities have plans ready to concentrate 4,000 troops in the Capital within two hours, and 1,000 of these could be at the scene of action in 20 minutes.

The declaration of a formal state of martial law will be avoided, under the plans, by orders to the troops to turn prisoners over to civil authorities, although the military authorities may assume full control of the policing of the marchers.

Would Ask Aid of Hoover.

Should the disorder assume proportions beyond control of the Police Department, the District Commissioners may request aid from President Hoover. Then a communication from the White House to the Secretary of War, and the troop movements will be started.

The plans for the troop activities have been effected within the past two weeks by high military officials, including Acting Chief of Staff George Van Horn Moseley and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commandant of the Third Corps Area, whose headquarters is in Baltimore and whose jurisdiction embraces the Capital.

Under the plans, the "A" unit, or the attacking unit, will be composed of 300 of the Third Cavalry and 400 of the Twelfth Infantry, and a platoon of tanks, manned by 40 men from Fort Myer. This unit may be augmented by forces from Fort Washington, with sailors from the Navy Yard, and Marines from the Washington Barracks.

Supporting Troop Unit.

The supporting unit, to be known as the "B" unit, will be composed of 800 Marines from Quantico, and soldiers from the Thirty-fourth Infantry, quartered at Fort Meade; the Thirteenth Regiment of Engineers from Fort Humphreys, and other soldiers from Fort Howard.

Under the plans, the soldiers quartered nearest to the Capital—those

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

3 Sailors Injured In Head-On Crash

One of Trio on Leave From Annapolis May Succumb; Were Coming Here.

Three sailors attached to the Naval Academy at Annapolis were seriously injured, one possibly fatally, in a collision at Pigeon Inn on the Crain Highway early today. The men, on leave, were coming to Washington when they said an unidentified driver crashed into them head-on.

Robert J. Bearhope, 28, a physician's assistant, suffered a skull fracture and was believed to be dying. John Farmeca, 26, a pharmacist's assistant, suffered cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries.

Carmack Cornelison, 23, a dentists' assistant, and driver of the car, escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

Europa's Commander Has Appendix Removed

New York, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The North German Lloyd Line received a radiogram today disclosing that Capt. Nicolaus Johnsen, commander of the S. S. Europa and senior captain of the line's fleet, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis yesterday and was successfully operated on by the ship's surgeon.

Capt. Johnsen is 63 years old. Command of the Europa, which is bound from Bremen to New York, it was said by line officials, will be temporarily taken over by First Officer P. Peterson.

Post Staff Photo.

A police "field station," set up within an hour at the camp of the hunger marchers on New York avenue northeast. The telephone attached to a tree, connects with a direct line to Police Headquarters. Private W. P. Als is shown at the telephone, while Park Policeman R. Howell stands nearby. (Additional pictures of the "marchers" will be found on pages 2, 3 and 5.)

1,700 INVADERS FACE GUNS IN WINCHESTER

But Trouble Is Averted as They Go Through City; Escorted to D. C.

By EDMUND G. MONK.

Guarded by three-score grim-visaged Virginia troopers in a fleet of spotless white roadsters, the Western column of the 1932 hunger march, 1,700 strong, was handed over to a large detachment of District policemen at Key Bridge just after dark yesterday.

The day had seen the marchers touch three States, face National Guard rifles at Winchester and surge threateningly against a lone trooper, who, Horatius like, held a tiny bridge outside of the Shenandoah Valley apple center.

Leaving Cumberland, Md., the motorcade of Capital-bound hunger demonstrators, switched their plan of continuing through Maryland via Hagerstown and Frederick.

Instead the long, noisy train of humanity in trucks and buses struck into West Virginia. Threading through the sparsely settled hill country, the marchers arrived with an escort of State police at the Virginia boundary without event.

The surprise change of route had temporarily caught Virginia authorities off guard. Not a soul was at the Old Dominion line when the caravan arrived. However, a little farther on, at Winchester, things were getting set for a warm reception in case the marchers tried to stop and get food.

Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, of the National Guard, had arrived as had T. McCall Frazier, head of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IS FEARED AT CAMP

Four Are Taken to Hospital Suffering From Grip; 70 Others Also Ill.

By CLYDE H. DUBOSE.

As a result of having ridden in open trucks and slept in open-air barracks during their journey to Washington, it is feared that an epidemic of grip and influenza may break out in the hunger march camp near Camp Meigs.

Four persons were taken to Casualty Hospital last night suffering from severe attacks of grip, and approximately 50 were treated at the camp, 20 being transferred to the homes of sympathizers.

Those admitted to Casualty Hospital were Henry Morgan, 29, of Chicago, Ill., treated for grip; Arrid Salonen, 28, of Tripoli, Wis., possibly a pneumonia victim; Slater Brown, 36, New York City, suffering from grip, and Joseph J. Nadrock, 32, of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Flier Killed as Plane Hits Hangar and Burns

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Lieut. Frank J. Lynch, of Summit, N. J., was killed here today as the specially built racing plane he was flying crashed into the roof of the main hangar at Bowles Agawam Airport and was consumed by fire. Lynch's body was burned.

Witnesses said Lynch just missed hitting parked automobiles as the plane got off the ground, and apparently tried desperately to lift the plane over the hangar.

Court Test Is Set Today on Camp Restriction.

GUARD KEEPS 3,000 ORDERLY

Food Is Provided By "Army" Heads and Street Is Bed.

By ROBERT F. WHITNEY.

In a cul de sac to which they were convoyed by police, 3,000 hunger marchers last night restlessly mixed plans for the achieving of their purpose—the presenting of their petitions to Congress—with preparations for sleeping on the concrete of New York avenue northeast.

Hemmed in on all sides by police, the army has found that the authorities have them utterly under control. New York avenue, between Florida avenue and Bladensburg road, has taken on the appearance of a "concentration camp" with a heavy guard of police to all practical purposes making the marchers' isolation from the city complete.

As last preparations for the night were made at the makeshift camp and the heavy guard of police were relieved by fresh men, the following developments were apparent:

Trouble in Prospect.

1. That any violence or disturbance will not occur until the marchers attempt tomorrow to parade to the Capitol grounds to present their relief demands. Vice President Curtis is still adamant in his refusal to grant a permit and the army is equally determined to have the demonstration.

2. That the camp provides a definite hazard to the health of the District. Physicians from Casualty Hospital spent the entire night treating ill among the "hungry." Fourteen persons were found suffering from influenza. One was treated for pneumonia, another for dysentery.

3. That the absolute lack of sanitary facilities will increase the health hazard. The site is even without water for drinking purposes—all of it having to be carried in.

Court Test Set Today.

4. That the plan of police to isolate the marchers will be tested today in the District Supreme Court when an injunction will be asked seeking to restrain the District Commissioners and the Police Department from committing any act depriving them of their constitutional rights.

5. That the army is still without a meeting place. Herbert Benjamin last night told the marchers in a gather-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Antiaircraft Powder Invention Is Reported

Seville, Spain, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Juan Moreno Luque, colonel in the artillery, today announced he had invented gunpowder for antiaircraft missiles hitherto incapable of adequate distance.

Representatives of various artillery and aviation units today attended a demonstration of the use of the gunpowder at the military pyrotechnic department. They were quoted as saying the experiment was successful. Col. Moreno said he was leaving for Cartagena, where he plans to conduct further experiments with antiaircraft guns.

Marchers Are Hemmed in By Master Police Stroke

Are Blocked by Railroad Tracks on North and Federal Property on South, and by Police on East and West.

The hunger marchers are imprisoned, as effectually imprisoned as if they had been lodged in jail. In jail they might even be better off, for they would have lodging and sanitary facilities.

In a master stroke of police strategy, that might have been the work of a military genius, only, in fact, it was the thought of a pavement-pounding policeman who rose to the head of the department, the marchers have been hemmed in.

This army of 3,000 nondescripts, here to enforce their demands for unemployment insurance, doles and other legislation, was guided into a position where it is virtually impounded. Where the men are, no one will be injured in any fighting, except policemen and the marchers. Spectators are kept a half-mile away, out of harm's way.

From Fifth street to Bladensburg road on New York avenue extended, they have parked their trucks and passenger cars. On the north they are hemmed in by a network of railroad tracks. On the south they are blocked by Federal property, where they are unable to trespass. Park policemen block their way.

Natural barriers impede their way, on the north and south sides of the roadway. On the north is a declivity of 20 feet which, having been descended, leads only to the network of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Santa, in Call From Pole, Indorses Post's Toy Fund

Says He Will Give Special Attention to Persons Contributing.

Great excitement prevailed in the city room of The Washington Post last night when the telephone operator announced that "somebody in the Arctic region" was trying to get The Post on the long-distance telephone.

"Must be Old Santa again!" tersely declared the city editor, who never gets really excited about anything.

The Santa Claus Lady was out of the office—at church, probably—so The Junior Post editor took up the receiver.

"Hello," said a gruff voice, "this is Santa Claus, North Pole. A dog team just brought me copies of The Washington Post containing news of The Post Toy and Doll Fund. Splendid, Splendid! But do you realize down there it is only 21 days to Christmas and my Washington request bag is filled with letters from hundreds of children there I must pass by this year until The Post Toy and Doll Fund goes over the top—with a bing-bang."

"We're on the job, Santa," he was assured.

"But you must not fail," the kindly

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

POST TOY FUND

Previously acknowledged.	$182.55
Anonymous	10.00
O. N. T.	.50
Mrs. Lily Bullock	1.00
Bongo and Gang	1.00
A. C. W.	2.00
Two Friends	1.50
Nancy and Joan Swift	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Total to date	$204.55

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages
2—Marchers Unite in Giving Reason.
Walker-Reaches Kansas City.
Famed Quartet Wins at Bridge.
Big Veteran Expense Cut Urged.
3—Firemen Make Hit as Police.
Marcher Friends Plan Injunction.
4—Herbert, Dry Officer, Dies.
Hubert Newsom Dead.
The Federal Diary.
5—Wilbur Tenders Report.
200 Slain on Chinese Ship.
Japanese Pursue Rebels.
6—Editorials.
7—Society.
8—The Post Comics.
Radio Programs.
9—Women's Features.
10—About the Showshops.
Arlington Democrats to Meet.
Fitzgerald Memorial Unveiled.
Cruchaga Off for Chile.
11, 12—Sports.
13—Classified Advertisements.
14—U. S. Cafe Bargains Bared.
Relief Agency Sought.
McDonald Heads Group.
Elks Honor Dead.
Repeal Effort Attacked.
City News in Brief.

MARCHERS UNITED REGARDING MOTIVE

Reporter Gets Stock Replies When He Asks Reason for Demonstration.

By EDWIN POWERS.

"We're here to petition Congress for unemployment insurance, and to get cash relief for millions of our comrades in the United States who are suffering from hunger and cold."

This was the stock phrase that greeted a Post reporter yesterday as he made his way through the varicolored and clothed throng of hunger marchers on New York avenue.

All ages, colors, creeds and sizes expressed themselves in the same schooled phrase when asked their reason for being here.

"Receive money for making the trip? I should say not!" stoutly declared one young Russian-looking marcher, who was dressed in a drab gray uniform. He stood at the head of the line of trucks turning back his wandering comrades who sought to forge farther into the city.

"Who financed the trip? That is hard to say offhand, my friend," the young man said. "You see, there are many organizations in favor of the movement. We have many sympathizers. They all contribute what they can, and we always manage to get along with what they give.

"We are not looking for trouble; we want only foood and shelter. Most of the stuff you read about the trouble we cause is just newspaper 'lice'—excuse me a moment. Please go back to your trucks, comrades; you will get into the Capital soon enough." This last was addressed to several marchers who were moving away from the truck line.

The group as a whole seemed to have adopted the attitude of the young guard. They were not outwardly looking for trouble. Only once did the reporter overhear anything untoward in that respect.

That came from the lips of a burly colored man, who having had no dinner, was thinking out loud about getting a few of his cronies together and pushing "dese cops over the hill."

As night fell many of the marchers gathered in groups about their trucks, singing songs of the Soviet to the accompaniment of stringed instruments.

MILITARY CONTROL IF NEEDED MAPPED

Continued from Page 1.

at Fort Myer and Fort Washington—would be the first line of offense, with marines from the barracks and sailors from the Navy Yard, ready to move with them if their presence is necessary.

As soon as they were summoned, the soldiers from Fort Humphreys and Fort Meade would move into the vacated camps, with troops from Fort Howard in reserve. The Quantico Marines would also start toward the Capital when the first troops are called.

The reserve troops will be composed of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade and the District National Guard.

For the last month, the soldiers at Fort Myer and Fort Washington have been given intensive training in mob dispersal work, and in the use of tear gas, smoke gas and nauseating gas—the nauseating gas to be used as a last resort.

In Camp Meade and at the Quantico Marine base, the troops have been given an extensive course in riot suppression and drills in the past few weeks at the Marine Base have demonstrated that a riot battalion of 800 men can be mustered and started for the Capital within six minutes.

Should any serious disorders occur, the primary line of attack will be a special gas squad of 40 men, organized in the District Police Department, under the direction of Lieut. Harvey Callahan. When it appears that the foot patrolmen are unable to quell any disturbance, the gas squad will move in.

They will be protected in their work by an additional force, wearing gas masks but carrying no gas bombs. This protective force will carry only the regulation police equipment of guns, batons, and blackjacks.

Ruling by Mitchell.

If this strategy is ineffectual, and the marchers apparently are successful in their defiance of authority, the machinery of military aid from the Federal authorities will be set in motion and the troop movements will begin.

Attorney General Mitchell has said there is ample authority in law for Federal troops to come to the assistance of District authorities. All that is necessary is for the District Commissioners to inform the President that the civil authorities are unable to maintain law and order.

The President then may order the necessary aid, and this obviates the necessity of a formal declaration of martial law. Under martial control all civil authority, including the courts, would be virtually dissolved. This drastic step is not contemplated.

MARCHERS HEMMED IN BY POLICE STRATEGY

Continued from Page 1.

railroad tracks, over which engines and trains constantly move.

To the south is a hill, which in some places presents cliffs which rise 20 feet. Having been scaled, this route would lead only to the arms of park policemen who have been ordered to permit no trespassing in the area which is Federal owned.

To the west and the east are solid phalanxes of bluecoats armed with batons. The west phalanx is at Fifth street, the east at Bladensburg road. Spectators are kept within a half mile at either side of the concentration center. Only those who have justifiable reasons for leaving the area may go. No spectators are admitted.

Tobacco Stolen From Oil Station.

William Limerick, manager of a filling station at 4430 Benning road northeast, yesterday reported the loss of cigars and cigarettes valued at $8. He said a rear door to the station was broken Saturday night.

Rockville Group Plans Election.

The Rockville Pike Citizens Association will meet at the Montrose School, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Officers will be elected and committees appointed for the ensuing year.

Woman Divorces Professional Idler.

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—"That," said Mrs. Martha Jane Razzetto, is reply to the court's question concerning the nature of her husband's business, "is just the trouble." She added: "He's a professional unemployed." Her divorce plea was granted.

Load Guns to Guard March; Coffee for Thirsty

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—National Guardsmen at Winchester, Va., loading their rifles prior to going on guard duty as the hunger marchers passed through the city unexpectedly. Lower—Merchants of Winchester furnished 35 gallons of coffee to the Western column after passing through the city. Nellie Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is distributing the beverage.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT FOR MARCH LIBERTY

Court to Be Asked Today to Free Invaders From Police Net.

Continued from Page 1.

ing on the street, where he spoke from the tail gate of a truck, that he had only been able to secure a hall which would accommodate 800. He asked the groups to elect persons to attend the conferences which are scheduled for today. He would not reveal the locatoin of the hall.

6. That to back the police organization which so far has completely blanketed the marchers with a bristling display of men and riot equipment, the heads of various Government troops nearby have formulated a definite program of attack should an eventuality necessitate the calling of soldiers.

Marchers Are Sullen.

Although the army of "beggars in trucks" completed their journey, they are still faced with rugged opposition to their objective—the placing of their demands before Congress and the President.

Orderly yet sullen, they seemed to lack the enthusiasm of the marchers of last year. There were few cheers and songs from the groups who lay in the trucks or walked the pavement of the street. Those who were approached seemed adverse to answering questions.

As the first column reached the city from Baltimore by way of Bladensburg road, they were routed down New York avenue. At a spot opposite Fifth street northeast, Inspector Ogden T. Davis, with a force of 57 men, halted the trucks.

Carl Winter, leader of the column, stopped his small car and inquired: "What is the delay?"

"There is no delay," Inspector Davis replied. "This is where you are going to stay."

It was to this site, which had been selected in advance by police, that the other two columns of the march were directed—1,700 who came from Cumberland by way of Winchester, Va., and across the Key Bridge, and 150 from the South, who entered the city by the Highway Bridge.

Heavy Guard Maintained.

The location of the "camp" was the crowning achievement of the police preparations in which not a single detail was omitted. The street, blocked off on both ends by a line of policemen five deep, is bounded on the north by railroad yards and the south by steep banks.

More than 200 policemen, both Metropolitan and Park, kept a constant guard and patrol along the area. Maj. Brown, personally directed their activities. His chief subordinates were Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent, and Inspectors Frank S. W. Burke and Davis.

An enforcing detail of 25 men, equipped with tear and nauseating gas bombs and guns and gas masks, were at readiness a short distance behind the first line of police at the west end of the area.

Maj. Brown said that he would permit the demonstrators to leave the corral in pairs or singly, but that he would allow no massed movement from the site.

Another precautionary measure taken in the police preparation for the campaign was the establishing of field telephone stations on the site. Several of these, connected directly with police headquarters, were hastily strung up.

Not once did a serious situation develop. When the first column was ordered to stop, Winters, their chief, was nonplussed for several minutes, but with the coming of Benjamin, he accepted the edict.

It will be on this location that the demonstrators will stay throughout their visit in the Capital, Maj. Brown said, unless they are able to secure adequate housing or camping grounds elsewhere.

Order Is Preserved.

All three columns of marchers were escorted quietly through the city. The Baltimore group arrived shortly after 2 o'clock. At the District line, without stopping them, Maryland State motorcycle officers relinquished the march to District motor policemen.

This scene was reenacted at the Highway Bridge about 7 o'clock, when the Southern division arrived, and again a few minutes later, when the Cumberland group reached Key Bridge—with Virginia authorities leaving the motorcade.

The Western group, which all day labored over the Virginia mountains, was the largest and the most enthusiastic. They left behind some few stragglers whose cars or trucks were crippled in the drive.

Each arriving column was met at the District line by several thousand spectators who quietly watched their progress into the city. Thousands who went to Wisconsin avenue and lined the Rockville pike from the District line, waited all day for the marchers, who, through a change in plans, were routed through Virginia.

The motorcade from the West, with its 50 trucks and 125 passenger automobiles, made a line nearly 7½ miles long. There were 60 trucks and cars in the Baltimore division and 17 from the South.

As the last group arrived the morale of the first seemed to rise. Singing began and a group walked down the street shouting, "Get by the lines." They were met by a cordon of their fellows, who shouted, "Back, comrades, back."

These exhortations were successful and the group retired again to the eastern part of the area or returned to their trucks.

More Prosperous March.

With the group from the north, in which were representative from all Eastern States and New England, was the same band which accompanied last year's marchers. They were uniformed as before in a replica of the Soviet military garb.

The present marchers seem more prosperous than the previous invaders. They are better clothed, their vehicles are in better condition and they seem to be better organized. Many of them, perhaps a third, are on their second hunger trek to Washington.

The group from the North came in hired vehicles. The truck drivers said that they were not in any way connected with the march and had refused to take part in any demonstrations.

One driver declared that he had obtained a contract for an "eight-day job" through an advertisement appearing in a New York newspaper. Hire for the trucks was from $90 to $150 for the job, the drivers said.

The tear gas squad, which waited over the hill for an exigency, was trained in a definite attack. Should the emergency arise, members, who were divided into three groups and commanded by Lieuts. G. H. Callahan and L. E. Kelly, were immediately to shower gas at the danger point.

Then donning masks as the other policemen were forced back by the fumes, they were instructed to rush in and "mop up" with clubs. Their equipment included gas bombs and guns, spare bombs being carried in heavy canvas vests.

Absolutely no provision was made for sanitation. Health officers from both the District Health Department and the United States Public Health Service visited the site and conferred with Maj. Brown. He declared that the situation was an "emergency" and that the marchers would have to make their own arrangements.

Food Arrangements Made.

As Herbert Benjamin promised, the organization had made plans to feed its cohorts. At 6 o'clock the milling, restless mob which paced the narrow confine were definitely hungry. They shouted, "We want to eat!"

William Reynolds, president of the Committee of Unemployed Councils, later requested police that he be allowed to send a truck to bring in provisions. Authorities immediately furnished a motorcycle escort.

The truck went to the army's commissary at 3034 Fourteenth street northwest and returned with a load of rations—sandwiches, bread and coffee. Several trips were made, as the second and third delegations arrived in the meantime.

Demand "Bread Before Beer."

The army lined up at the truck and leaders distributed the food, which was received with cheering.

Parked among the press cars along New York avenue was an automobile bearing the sign, "The Official Photographer of the War Department." He was observed making pictures of the trucks and marchers.

"The Internationale" was sung several times during the course of the night. Arrival of the Western column revived the spirit and there were cries of "Bread before beer" and "We want unemployment insurance."

Two trucks in the Eastern column were termed the "Seamen's Division of the National Hunger March." They carried sailors, longshoremen and marine workers, who have their own demands to place before the Shipping Board and Congress.

"Prisoners of Armed Thugs."

When Benjamin, who has been directing the march from a G street office, told of his failure to obtain lodgings or a meeting place for the marchers, he placed the blame on the District Commissioners.

In his introductory remarks he mentioned to the throng that they were prisoners of armed thugs and said they were surrounded by machine guns.

He declared that the Commissioners were directly responsible for his failure to get the Washington Auditorium as a meeting place. Auditorium officials, he said, declared they would rent the hall if the Commissioners would withdraw their request that it not be made available to the marchers.

Police authorities termed this statement as false and said that the Commissioners had not attempted to frustrate plans of the army to meet in the Auditorium.

In outlining plans for today and tomorrow, Benjamin stated that today would be occupied with conferences at which delegates would be elected to make the marcher's plea to Congress and the President.

Tomorrow carries the threat of trouble. It is then that the demonstration at the Capitol is planned. No permit to go to the Capitol has been granted.

Nearly 400 Women Quartered.

Superintendent of Police Brown has not yet received an application for a permit to march through the streets to the Capitol. Benjamin said that he would make his request today. Brown has indicated that he will grant a permit for a procession toward the Capitol.

Late last night nearly 400 women among the marchers were taken to quarters scattered throughout the city. These were the only lodgings which Benjamin, who three days ago had promised that he would have shelter for the entire army, was able to offer.

Some sleeping places for 200 more were to go to ill and extremely fatigued members of the group.

Some of the women of the march refused the accommodations and elected to remain in the area. As night preparations were made, fires were built along the north side, which border the railway yards, groups gathered and sang or talked.

Welder Survives Tank Blast.

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Fellow workers of W. L. Hale, a welder, who was straddling a 40,000-gallon capacity empty gasoline tank as it exploded, ran to pick up the pieces. They found him sitting on a sand-pile a hundred feet from the shattered tank, rubbing bruises.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

Capital Police Guard Strategic Points Today

Having successfully handled the arrival of the major columns of the hunger marchers yesterday and last night, police were deployed today to cope with any eventuality. A total of 354 policemen were assigned to duty at Camp Meigs, the White House and the Capitol.

At midnight, 98 men, including two lieutenants, went on duty at Camp Meigs, with Inspector O. T. Davis in charge.

At 9 o'clock this morning, a relief group of 98 men, including two lieutenants, were to take up the guard duty at Camp Meigs.

Fifty-seven Metropolitan policemen, including two captains, were assigned to duty at the White House today, while 101 policemen, including three captains, under the direction of Inspector Leadley, were assigned to the Capitol.

Extra park police also were expected at both the Capitol and the White House.

CURRAN WOULD CUT VETERANS' BENEFITS

Economy League Manager to Advocate Reduction of $450,000,000.

(Associated Press.)

A reduction of $450,000,000 in "special veterans' benefits" was set forth yesterday as the heart of a program to be urged by the National Economy League on the joint congressional committee on veterans' legislation.

Henry H. Curran, general manager of the organization, said in a formal statement that this program "interferes in no way with liberal and just compensation for those whose disability is traceable to the war."

He announced that William Marshall Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky., a former solicitor general of the United States, would appear for the league before the committee at its coming hearings. The joint committee, however, has not yet had its first meeting. Members have not agreed as to when it shall organize.

Denounces Bonus.

Observing "it is real economy to cut every dollar of expenditure which is not fair and just to all people," Curran listed as "one of these wrongful expenditures" the proposed cash payment of the bonus, which he said "will get nowhere at all in the present Congress."

"The next thing to stop is the payment of the people's money to hundreds of thousands of men, who were lucky enough to have the honor of wearing a uniform in the World War, but who came out of the war without a scratch, and in better health than they ever were before," Curran continued, adding:

"Our people should be, and always will be, generous to a fault in taking care of the veteran who is hurt in the service or because of his service, but not a dollar should go to any other veteran outside of the regular establishment.

Special Dole Scored.

"This is a special dole to special veterans who take sick or get a little old in the piping times of peace, long after the war is over. If we are to have a dole, then everybody ought to get it."

The cost of 'this special dole," Curran said, was about $450,000,000 and was "increasing day by day."

"The sooner the Congress repeals every statute that perpetuates this wrong upon all the people," he said, "the sooner we shall get out of hard times and become a country of equal justice for all."

Chiropractic Body To Honor Whitman

Marker Is Planned for Grave of D. C. Body's First President.

Placing of a memorial tablet on the grave of Dr. Winfield S. Whitman in Cedar Hill Cemetery was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the District of Columbia Chiropractic Society in the Thomas Circle Club.

The society appointed a committee composed of Drs. Frank T. Shyne, chairman; C. Richard Smith, and F. Thomas Evans to consult with the family on the form of the tablet and to decide upon a form of plaque or other memorial remembrance for the meeting rooms of the society and also to consider the starting of a fund to be expended for some means of perpetuating the memory of Dr. Whitman as the first president of the society and as a pioneer of chiropractic in the District of Columbia, Dr. Fred W. Gaylord presided.

Dr. Shyne reported on the progress of the employment of chiropractic by the State of Kentucky in the State mental and reform institutions.

U. S.-Spanish Phone Accord Is Delayed

Madrid, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—It was learned in official quarters that an American reply was dispatched from the embassy today shortly after receipt of the government note on plans for revision of the contract for the Spanish telephone monopoly, in which the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. of New York is principal stockholder.

It was reliably stated that the Spanish note was unsatisfactory. Foreign Minister Zulueta said negotiations with the United States were proceeding satisfactorily and he hoped both countries would reach a satisfactory agreement.

WALKER HALTS AIR TRIP AT KANSAS CITY

Emergency Senator Flies to Help Democrats in Organizing Body.

Kansas City, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—A call of party loyalty brought Walter Walker, of Colorado, Senate appointee of Gov. W. H. Adams, to Kansas City late today on an air dash to Washington, where he hopes his presence will give Democrats a majority of one in the United States Senate when it convenes tomorrow.

Failure of the county clerk of Hinsdale County, Colorado, to report the official senatorial vote at the November election, in which Walker was defeated on the face of unofficial returns by 1,065 votes, gave him the opportunity to sit two or three days in the Senate.

The Colorado State canvassing board refused to forward an official certificate of election to Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, who defeated Walker, in the absence of the Hinsdale County returns. The county's vote totals only 200 and can not change the result.

Senator Walker's tenure in office will be brief. The Hinsdale County clerk yesterday mailed an official vote to Denver. The canvassing board will meet again tomorrow and it was predicted Schuyler's certificate will reach him in Washington, where he is waiting, by Wednesday or Thursday.

Making his first airplane journey to reach Washington in time for the opening of Congress, Senator Walker said: "I did not expect to attend the session, but since my presence there will assist the party on matters of policy which must be settled immediately, I determined to take advantage of the opportunity."

For Modification.

Walker, who was appointed by Gov. Adams to succeed the late Charles W. Waterman (Republican) before the election, said he believed immediate action should be taken on the beer question.

"Like Speaker Garner," he continued, "I believe that the people have given the Democratic party a mandate to make some change in the prohibition law. I expect to help Speaker Garner and the Democratic leaders if the question is brought to a decision during my presence in the Senate."

Senate leaders, however, have indicated action on beer will be delayed.

If the senator's trip proceeds on schedule he will arrive in Washington at 11:15 a. m. Monday by plane. He will be met by motor car and taken directly to the Senate chamber, where the short session convenes at noon.

With Walker in the Senate, party strength will be divided: Democrats, 48; Republicans, 47; Farmer-Labor, 1.

387 Miles in Auto.

The dash East by the Colorado legislator and Grand Junction newspaper publisher began Saturday at 5:30 p. m. With his son, Preston, at the wheel of an automobile, Senator Walker drove 387 miles from his home to Denver by 4 a. m. today.

The trip was made over mountain roads which circle around and through canyons and peaks.

He began an aerial journey at Denver which brought him to Kansas City at 2:55 p. m. (C. S. T.). Upon reaching Kansas City he went to the home of friends for a few hours' rest, the first since Friday night.

At midnight he expected to continue the trip to the National Capital aboard a ship of the Transcontinental-Western-Air.

Harlan Deputy Slain; Accident, Two Claim

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—A bullet wound, alleged to have been self-inflicted, took the life today of Deputy Sheriff Estes Cox, 45, a member of the Harlan County sheriff's force for ten years and one of the officers wounded more than a year ago in the battle of Evarts, in which four men were slain.

Cox died in a hospital here. D. Y. Turner and W. B. Kilbourne, who surrendered after the shooting, were released after being questioned by Sheriff John H. Blair. They said they and Cox went to a liquor establishment near here last night and that Cox became intoxicated. After leaving the place, they said, Cox drew his pistol and it was discharged accidentally. The bullet severed an artery in the officer's hip.

Hunger March Sidelights

Excitement Caused When Invader Faints at Camp; First Tear Gas Bomb Explodes by Accident; Sightseeing Companies Have Bad Day; "Army" Attraction.

Action on a moment's notice was the keynote of hundreds of policemen stationed at the hunger marchers' camp on New York avenue northeast. "Expect anything," seemed to be their byword, and this was borne out shortly before dark last night.

A milling throng of marchers crowded about one of their comrades, who had fallen to the street in a faint. At the first sign of a sudden movement among the marchers, orders were flashed to a police detail stationed on a nearby hillside, and within a few moments a solid wall of policemen formed across the avenue, blocking entrance into the city. Suspecting a ruse, the tear gas squad was summoned, and stood in readiness for any emergency.

The excitement was short-lived, however, and the fallen marcher was given medical aid at the scene.

Boom! And the first tear gas bomb was released over at the New York avenue encampment. It was all a mistake. The missile didn't even come near the marchers, but quickly dispersed a group of policemen. Wiping the tears from his eyes, a bluecoat explained that a defective bomb had exploded prematurely.

Even if it had been rehearsed, the scene at the Bladensburg road entrance to the city, couldn't have rolled smoother. With a crowd of more than 1,000 persons gathered to watch the marchers, the caravan passed without stopping. As the motorcycle escort of Maryland police reached the District Line, they fell in behind the column, and the District escort joined the line as it crossed the boundary.

It was a bad day—in fact the worst in 20 years—for sightseeing companies. Everyone was out to "see the sights" for themselves. Visitors were barred from Bolling Field, and the majority of public buildings were closed to the public.

People anxious to see the hunger marchers in camp caused the police no end of trouble, probably more than the marchers. With New York avenue roped off from Florida avenue to Bladensburg road northeast, police were kept busy turning back and detouring thousands of cars and pedestrians hoping to get a glimpse of the marchers.

Several thousand people were disappointed at Wisconsin avenue and the District line when the western column of marchers from Cumberland, Md., came through West Virginia and Virginia, and entered the city over the Francis Scott Key Bridge. Hundreds milled back and forth between Washington and Rockville all day long. Even when informed that the column had detoured, they continued the vigil.

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U. S. SEEN HIT AGAIN BY NEW PARIS POLICY

Changes in Tariffs of Two Nations Render Recent Pact Ineffective.

Paris, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Revision of the French commercial policy recently undertaken by Minister of Commerce Julien Durand may further damage American trade with France, in the opinion of leading Paris economists.

The draft of the commercial treaty which Ambassador Walter E. Edge took back to Washington in October was expected to improve Franco-American trade relations. Now, however, the change in tariff policies in both countries has made the proposed treaty obsolete.

The French are revising their own protective system and waiting for the incoming Democratic Government to formulate a new American trade policy before they resume bargaining. The keystone of the new Frenc' policy is reciprocity. France will treat other countries as they treat her.

This idea was embodied in a drastic antidumping bill which is expected to be passed by the French Parliament soon. One provision of the bill empowers the government to apply high surtaxes to merchandise coming from countries which have high tariffs on French goods.

Since the French have always complained of the high American tariffs on French goods, it is possible that they may use this provision to boost tariffs on American products.

Another feature of the new French policy is the gradual abandonment of import quotas and the use of higher tariffs to protect the domestic market. As the United States was one of the principal sufferers from the quotas, it is logical to suppose that American products will be hit hard by the new tariffs.

To illustrate the extent of tariff revision, it is pointed out that the duty on lumber has been increased 275 per cent since last April. New tariffs also are in prospect for dried fruits and other products which America sends to France.

The Franco-Italian trade conventions just negotiated and the Franco-German trade negotiations now going on are expected to be more unfavorable to American commerce.

Man Shoots Woman And Ends Own Life

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Mrs. Edna Davenport, 28, formerly of Raleigh and Elizabeth City, N. C., who was seriously wounded last night at Virginia Beach by Nathan Griggs, 26, who then turned the pistol on himself and committed suicide, was reported resting comfortably today at St. Vincent's Hospital.

4 Earth Tremors Recorded at G. U.

Second, Most Serious, Is Placed at 5,000 Miles From Capital.

(Associated Press.)

The Georgetown University Department of Seismology reported yesterday that four earth temors, one of them severe, were recorded between 11 p. m. Saturday and 7 a. m. yesterday.

The first, a slight tremor, began at 11:10:34 p. m., reached the maximum at 11:20 and ended at 12:15 a. m. Its distance was placed at 2,100 miles, but the direction was unknown. The second, and serious, movement was recorded at 3:30:37 a. m., with the maximum at 4 a. m., 5,000 miles distant. It overlapped another beginning at 5:52:20 a. m., reaching the maximum at 6 a. m., with a distance of 1,900 miles.

The fourth was noted around 7 a. m., but no data were obtained in the confusion of the overlapping tremors.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IS FEARED AT CAMP

Continued from Page 1.

Milwaukee, Wis., another possible pneumonia victim.

Officials at Casualty were of the opinion last night that the wave of grip cases among the marchers was virtually an epidemic. "However," they declared, "we would not like to say that for a certainty at the present."

Four ambulances, three furnished by Casualty Hospital and one by the W. J. Sardo Co., worked feverishly last night to relieve the physical distress among the arrivals. Although the trucks and automobiles bore eight or ten first-aid men, known among the "comrades" as "doctors," they admitted they knew very little about medicine. Three or four nurses were also among the marchers.

Before midnight the entire encampment had been roped off by police and only those who were declared by Dr. J. Rodgers Young, in charge of the ambulances, to be physically unfit to stay were allowed to leave. At least one ambulance will remain with the marchers during their stay here.

BRIDGE CHAMPIONS WIN IN AUCTION PLAY

Hal Sims Team Reunites to Defend Title as Year's Tournament Ends.

New York, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The defending champions in the American Bridge League's auction tournament carried off the national team championship for the second straight year.

P. Hal Sims, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine, whose combination disbanded last year, united again to defend their title successfully in a session which wound up early today. Sims and Von Zedtwitz also retained their national pair trophy.

The women's team championship went to Mrs. J. S. Jones, jr., and Mrs. H. L. Peterson, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. H. I. Stengel and Miss Eleanor Murdoch, of New York.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Peterson retained the pair championship they won at Philadelphia last year, and their teammates were second in this competition.

The defending champions at team play—Mrs. C. T. Robertson, Mrs. Anna Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. C. Hoffmeier and Mrs. H. J. White, of Cleveland—were runners-up.

These auction events wound up the bridge league's sixth annual tournament.

The four horsemen retained their championship by winning 34½ matches out of 60 played. Commander Winfield S. Liggett, jr. Walter Malowan, Sir Derrick Wernher and Edwin A. Wetzlar were second with 32½ matches.

The final standing of the leading pairs was: Sims and Willard S. Karn, 540.5 match points; Jacoby and Louis Watson, 507.3; Edward C. Wolfe and Henry P. Jaeger 505.1; A. M. Barnes and A. H. Morehead, 494.6; Leo Schwartz and Leo Bachrach, 493.3; Von Zedtwitz and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, 492.6.

The session ended harmoniously when a protest growing out of a dispute between Mrs. P. Hal Sims, and Miss Eleanor Murdock, of New York, was withdrawn.

U. S. Seen Quitting Shipping Business

All But 96 Vessels Have Left Federal Service, Board Reports.

(Associated Press.)

The Government's early retirement from the field of ship operations was forecast yesterday in the annual report of the United States Shipping Board.

Of the 2,548 vessels previously owned by the board, all but 96 have been sold, scrapped, laid up or otherwise disposed of. Those still in active service will be sold to private American interests for continued operations. Those laid up, totaling 240 at the end of the fiscal year last June 30, will be sold for scrap.

Owing to the board's efforts to get the Government out of the shipping business, nearly 80 per cent of the ships constituting the American merchant marine now are owned by private American shipping companies, the report showed. It was estimated that American flag lines touching all foreign ports carry 34 per cent of the country's exports and imports, as contrasted with 10 per cent when the Shipping Board was established. Ocean freight and passenger revenues average $300,000,000 a year.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Window SHADES; Floor Coverings; SCREENS; prompt, econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H nw. Line. 0679.

CHAIR CANEING —Porch rockers splinted, upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the shareholders of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 1503 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933. The polls will remain open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon.

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FRIENDS OF MARCH PLAN COURT ACTION

Treatment Given to Groups Is Declared Barbarous and Inhuman.

By HOWARD F. WENTWORTH.

Branding treatment of the hunger marchers as "barbarous and inhuman," an organization known as the League of Professional Groups today will petition the District Supreme Court, seeking injunctions against the District Commissioners and the Metropolitan Police Department.

Notice of the first legal move to halt interference with the scheduled demonstration at the Capitol came last night at a meeting of the league in the Columbian Building, 416 Fifth street northwest.

The action will be taken, it was pointed out, to restrain the Commissioners and police "from committing any act to deprive the marchers of their constitutional rights." The petition will be presented by the league's attorneys, Samuel Levine, of this city; David Levinson, of Philadelphia, and Bernard Ades, of Baltimore.

Housing Big Problem.

Levinson, acting as spokesman of the group, declared that housing of the marchers presented the immediate problem. He said that because of the "outward hostility" of the District Commissioners, owners of warehouses and other buildings, who have been approached toward seeking quarters for the marchers, are apparently "afraid" to rent their property.

It was brought out that provisions for more than 1,000 marchers have been made in various private homes throughout the city, but police refused to permit them to leave the "concentration camp" on New York avenue northeast.

Speaking at a brief meeting in a fourth-floor office of the building, members of the league vigorously protested action of police in refusing to allow members of the contingent "even the barest of sanitary conditions."

"Men and women," a statement read, "some of them seriously ill, have been refused water and all sanitary conveniences for a period of many hours. They have been forced to sleep in the open, although beds have been provided for them in Washington homes of humanitarians and sympathizers."

One member charged that the marchers are being treated "as though they were prisoners of war." Another charged that the pressure of police had in every way hindered officials of the march adequately to carry on their program for the care and feeding of the marchers.

"The police are taking advantage of these men, women and children," a member shouted. "They stand there, armed and watchful, while a search of the entire caravan will not reveal a weapon."

Telegram to Hoover.

The league demanded that the marchers receive "no further undue interference."

A telegram, addressed to President Hoover, and purported to have been signed by several members of his church, was made public. It read:

"As Washington citizens, we have been endeavoring to provide shelter for the 3,000 elected delegates representing millions of the unemployed of the United States who are now endeavoring to exercise their Constitutional right to enter the District of Columbia and petition Congress. We have been entirely unsuccessful, due to the publicly announced hostility of the District Commissioners. The Washington Auditorium would provide an adequate meeting place and is available for this purpose if officially requested. A local garage at 1216 New Hampshire avenue northwest, owned by A. D. Loeffler, would provide adequate housing under similar circumstances. We believe the intentions of these delegates are entirely peaceful and appeal to you, as President, to help them exercise their Constitutional rights of which they are being deprived."

The League of Professional Groups is composed of writers, who came to Washington in an effort to obtain material for magazine stories. They told reporters they stepped in when they discovered the "barbarous treatment given the marchers."

Membership of the league, it was pointed out, include such writers and scientists as Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, Sidney Howard and Elmer Rice.

Where Rolling Stock of Hunger Marchers Was Stopped; Police and Firemen on Guard

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—A scene yesterday afternoon at the hunger marchers' camping grounds in the Northeast section. The many trucks were "bottled" into a stretch of New York avenue between Florida avenue and Bladensburg road northeast, and their further progress into the city was barred by a detail of police. Lower left—The "riot squad," stationed on a hillside overlooking the hunger marchers' camping grounds on New York avenue northeast. Lieut. Lloyd Kelly, in charge, is shown in the center. Lower right—Firemen F. M. McAnallen (left), and A. C. McNeill, of No. 2 Engine Company, on police duty on Thirteenth street northwest, near K street.

INVADERS FACE GUNS IN VIRGINIA

Continued from Page 1.

State police. National Guard Company I, 116th Infantry, was ordered out with field equipment.

Representatives of the march went into Winchester and were promptly informed by Mayor C. R. Anderson that they must quickly pass through without halt or aid. A squad of National Guardsmen, rifles slung across shoulders, was already in the main street.

The marchers went on through Winchester quickly. State police and a group of guardsmen chaperoned the journey through the valley town. The remainder of the National Guard remained under orders for instant action at the armory.

Two miles cutside of Winchester the caravan was allowed to stop and many performed their first ablutions of the day in a small stream nearby. Coffee was served. The army had had a scanty breakfast before leaving their night's bivouac in a deep glen 3 miles out of Cumberland.

Stopped at Bridge.

The white roadsters of the State police whizzed back and forth, keeping close eye on the marchers. After a short stop, the word to move on was given. At this point, a slip-up in the police arrangements occurred.

Private R. E Bayliss, of the State police, had been stationed at a short bridge acrosss Buffalo Lick Run, a few hundred feet down the road. His orders were not to let hunger march truucks proceed until more men had arrived to join the convoy through Virginia.

Other police roadsters were all at the rear of the motorcade. Bayliss stepped out in the middle of the road and held up his hand as the head of the hunger procession approached.

"You can't go through here yet," he said, in a placatory tone.

Several leaders of the hunger marchers leaped out of their trucks and walked to Bayliss and demanded to know why they couldn't proceed.

"Because I said you can't until I get orders to the contrary," Bayliss rejoined.

Trooper Threatened.

Ominous horn tooting in the long procession began, followed by angry shouts. The leaders wa'ked back for a conference. Bayliss quietly got in his white roadster and placed it directly across the bridge. He then reached in and produced a riot gun and leaned up against the running board.

Tightening his belt the trooper turned and faced the returning leaders, who said:

"You can't hold us like this, we're bound for Washington and we want to go now."

Bayliss remained firm in his resistance. The leaders argued, threatened. Bayliss smiled. Just then the remainder of the police contingent arrived and the signal was given to let the bar down. The siege of Buffalo Lick Run was over.

Scramble for Fruit.

The caravan then rolled along with comparatively few delays. A stop for gasoline and water was made at Boyce, Va. Here a kindly farmer donated several bushels of apples to the marchers. A wild, though good-natured scramble ensued for the fruit. Attracted by the commotion, the entire populace of the village rushed to view with round-eyed wonder the hungry marchers scuffling over the fruit.

As the hunger caravan pushed on toward Washington the police guard increased. White roadsters were scudding from all sections of the State, summoned by Frazier to guard the marchers.

With the exception of Winchester, apathy to the spectacle of the hunger marchers prevailed through Virginia. In many of the prosperous little farm towns only a few pedestrians watched the caravan pass through.

Arriving at Fairfax, the hunger train was switched on the new road outside of the main part of the town. Through Falls Church and Cherrydale more spectators were apparent.

At Key Bridge a considerable crowd waited with District police to see the marchers reach their goal. The span was cleared of all traffic as the marchers arrived, and they were sped across the bridge and into the city. No time was lost by police in rushing the caravan to the Camp Meigs outdoor barracks.

Maj. Brown's Stalwarts On Own Hunger March

It was "The Hunger March Blues" in a differe-t key at the New Yo avenue camping grounds shortly before dark last night. The marchers were ordered to dismount from their trucks, while hot coffee, bread and sandwiches were distributed.

As the marchers, standing beneath signs proclaiming starvation and demanding relief, ate with audible relish, the detail of policemen and newspapermen on duty since early yesterday without a chance to eat, stood by with watering mouths and loudly questioned the title of "Hunger March."

After numerous suggestions that perhaps the police should fall in line and receive a "handout," word went out that food was on the way. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, came to the rescue of his men, and soon appeared with enough coffee and sandwiches to feed the entire detail.

The newspapermen, after a moment's hesitation, made a concentrated rush for nearby rest. urants.

Economic Liberty Leader Warns Hoover of March

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—George W. Christians, president of the "Crusaders for Economic Liberty," today made public a letter he said had been sent to President Hoover in which he threatened a march on Washington and added "the mob" is "at our disposal and we purpose to use it to the limit."

Christians said he had written many letters, both "courteous and discourteous," to the President in an effort to get him to express himself on "economic liberty."

"Not one of these letters has been answered or acknowledged," said the latest communication. "We are through. This is the last one. Your • • • indecision has placed the mob at our disposal and we purpose to use it to the limit.

"If you have any doubt about our ability to do this check up through your secret service on our activities at Columbus and Warm Springs, Ga., last week."

Christians apparently referred to a meeting of several hundred persons, who leaders said were members of the organization, at Columbus last week. An announced intention of marching to Warm Springs for a demonstration at the home of President-elect Roosevelt was dropped after Mr. Roosevelt received Christians.

New Veterans' Unit Fights Cash Bonus

Shenandoah Valley Group Being Formed, Staunton Officer Announces.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Steps toward formation of the American Veterans in the Shenandoah Valley, an organization opposed to immediate cash payment of the soldiers bonus, has been announced by Richard H. Catlett, of this city, a captain in the Officers Reserve Corps.

He said that until recently there had been no national organization of veterans opposing prepayment of the bonus, and "there has been no opportunity for the individual to offer effective resistance to the pressure which has blinded so many of our representatives in Congress to the large number of veterans who do not agree with this demand."

He predicted that agitation for immediate payment will be renewed at the short session of Congress.

Washington Firemen Make Hit as Emergency Police

370 Smoke Eaters Find Pounding Pavements Monotonous, But Have Good Time Juggling Batons Instead of Hose; Work Praised.

The District Fire Department has adopted a new theme song. With due apologies to New York, they are singing "The Sidewalks of Washington."

In evidence throughout the city yesterday were firemen, displaying shiny shields and carrying, at least most of the time, heavy batons of the Police Department.

Augmenting the police force, 370 District firemen partroled beats in the various precincts. Deputized with the powers to arrest, the fire laddies took up their new duties with zeal and were soon as popular with the citizens as the regular man on the beat.

But after eight hours, with nothing to do but pound the bricks, it was realized that a policeman's life wasn't exactly to their liking. Along toward dark the firemen could be seen in pairs—and their pace wasn't as brisk as at first.

Many of them looked as though even a good three-alarm fire would be welcomed as just something to break the monotony.

Although many hours were taken to explain to them the duties of a policeman, it was plainly seen that a few of the smoke eaters had failed to read the regulations.

One of the first lessons of a policeman is to, at all times, hold their baton firmly in their hands. But the firemen, accustomed to carrying hose, found the sticks just the thing to provide amusement.

End over end the batons were twirled in the air, sometimes to fall with a crack on the pavement. And then again a picket fence was found. It made just the thing to rattle the stick against.

But all in all they did a fine job. As a bystander remarked to Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police, "the firemen are more in evidence on the various beats than the policemen themselves ever were."

Food Headquarters Draws Big Crowd

Police Busy at Commissary as Provisions Are Transferred.

Police of the Tenth Precinct were kept busy last night answering calls to the 3000 block of Fourteenth street, where crowds of spectators flocked around the commissary headquarters of the hunger marchers, from which food was being transferred to the "army" at its New York avenue stand.

Enough food to last the marchers for some time is said to be stored on the second floor at 3034 Fourteenth street. One witness said tons of meat were stored in the building.

All last night truck loads of food were taken from the building. Soup in huge 5 and 10 gallon containers was loaded into cars and taken across town to the "marooned army."

Winchester Guard Held in Readiness

Pollard Stays at Desk to Receive Reports on Hunger Marchers.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard remained at the executive mansion throughout today to receive frequent reports from Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller and T. McCall Frazier, director of the State division of motor vehicles, who supervised the movement of hunger marchers through northwestern Virginia.

He said that at the request of Mayor C. R. Anderson, of Winchester, he directed that two companies of Winchester militia stand in readiness.

The chief executive said he was told that a few stragglers remained on the highways after the main body had passed across the State line into Washington, but added that he believed these would not give authorities any trouble.

Klansmen in Arlington Ready for Any Rioting

While several hunger marchers passed through Arlington County last night 500 Klansmen stood ready to move on a moment's notice to combat any trouble that might arise.

Howard E. Bitting, grand cyclop of Ballston Klan, No. 6, said last night, on returning from Richmond, where he conferred with State officers, they are prepared to answer any call.

Marines Quit Nicaragua; To Reach Cuba Shortly

Havana, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Newspaper accounts stated that several thousand United States Marines being withdrawn from Nicaragua would arrive shortly at the Cuban Naval Station at Guantanamo.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads the first thing in the morning.

DIED

BAKER—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE H., the beloved son of Anna C. and William H. Baker, aged eighteen years. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURNS—Departed this life on Sunday, December 4, 1932, HELEN M., beloved daughter of John J. and the late Margaret E. Burns. Funeral from her late residence, 423 Oneida place northwest, on Wednesday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DE RONCERAY—On Friday, December 2, 1932, MARIE LOUISE DE RONCERAY, formerly of 1239 Girard street northwest. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Tuesday, December 6, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOEY—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at Providence Hospital, JENNIE G. HOEY. Funeral from the Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 5, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Twenty-seventh street and Woodley road northwest, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HORAN—On Sunday, December 4, 1932, at his residence, 717 Second street northeast, DANIEL I., beloved son of the late David and Annie Horan. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JONES—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at his residence, 917 Farragut street northwest, ROBERT S. JONES. Services at above address Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KAUFMAN—On Sunday, December 4, 1932, at her residence, 432 Eleventh street southeast, MARGARET A., beloved wife of Joseph D. Kaufman. Notice of funeral later.

MANGUM—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, EDWARD D., beloved husband of Margaret E. Mangum, and father of Edward Z. Mangum, of New York; Miss Mary Ellen Mangum and Mrs. Mark H. Raspberry. Funeral from his late residence, 908 F street northeast, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Funeral strictly private. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MURPHY—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, 713 Princeton street northwest, JOHN M., beloved husband of the late Ellen Murphy; father of William J. Murphy and brother of William F. Murphy. Funeral from T. F. Costello's chapel, 1724 North Capitol street, on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEWSOM—On Sunday, December 4, 1932, HUBERT, beloved husband of Elizabeth L. Newsom. Funeral from his late residence, 1120 East Capitol street, on Wednesday, December 7, at 1:30 p. m. Remains will be taken to Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NEWSOM—A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, HUBERT NEWSOM, past master, on Wednesday, December 7, 1932, at 1 p. m. R. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Master. PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary.

O'BRYHIM—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 3, 1932, at his residence, 210 Twelfth street southwest, JOSEPH H., husband of the late Alice V. O'Bryhim and devoted father of Eugene and Joseph O'Bryhim and Mrs. Margaret Watkins, in the seventy-seventh year of his age. Funeral services from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest, on Tuesday, December 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Falmouth, Va.

O'DONNELL—On Friday, December 2, 1932, in Baltimore, Md., EMMA V., beloved wife of James O'Donnell. Funeral from her late residence, Wilkens avenue and Rolling road, Catonsville, Md., on Monday, December 5, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral, Mulberry and Cathedral streets, Baltimore, at 10 a. m.

REPETTI—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 3, 1932, at Georgetown University Hospital, Dr. JOHN J. REPETTI, son of George R. and the late Alice G. Repetti. Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SERRIN—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, CATHERINE V., beloved wife of the late Franklin P. Serrin. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Riemer, 4301 Conduit road, on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEWELL—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at Casualty Hospital, BERNARD E., beloved son of Lola Sewell. He is survived by two children, two sisters and one brother. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SUIT—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, WINIFRED M. SUIT (nee Whitlock), beloved wife of Arthur M. Suit and mother of Arthur W. Suit. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth and Spring road northwest, Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TOBIN—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at Sibley Hospital, SUSIE E., beloved wife of William P. Tobin and mother of Andrew R. and David A. Tobin, Mrs. Alice McGrath, Mrs. Jeanette Lusby, Mrs. Julia Reed, Mrs. Mabel Magruder and Mrs. Veronica Conger. Funeral from her late residence, 4007 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

WILLIAMS—On Sunday, December 4, 1932, at Providence Hospital, JAMES S., son of the late Thomas and Jane F. Williams, aged seventy years. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bettie La Pruex and Grace M. Williams. Remains resting at his late home, 219 Tenth street southwest. Funeral services at the Epiphany Chapel, Twelfth and C streets southwest, on Wednesday, December 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WILSON—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at her residence, 3026 Seventh place northwest, MARY T., wife of the late Edward F. Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, December 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WRIGHT—On Sunday, December 4, 1932, at 11:30 o'clock, at her residence, 1259 Sixth street southwest, LOUISE A., wife of Clifton A. Wright and daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Kenney. Notice of funeral later.

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COL. JOHN HERBERT DEAD IN HONOLULU

Former Assistant District Dry Administrator Had Suffered Stroke.

Honolulu, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Col. John F. J. Herbert, 58, phoribition administrator for the Territory of Hawaii, died at the Tripler General Hospital here at 1:25 a. m. today.

Col. Herbert suffered an apopletic stroke on November 21, and had been in a semiconscious condition since. One side of his face and body was paralyzed and he was unable to speak.

Funeral arrangements awaited advices from Mrs. Herbert, who is aboard the steamer Maui, due here Tuesday.

Capt. Walter P. King, Col. Herbert's predecessor in office here, who was subsequently transferred to Charleston, W. Va., will be returned to Honolulu, according to advices from Amos W. W. Woodcock, Director of Prohibition.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Col. John F. J. Herbert died in Honolulu today as his wife was making an effort to reach his bedside.

Mrs. Herbert left Worcester on November 23 to fly to Los Angeles to connect with a boat due in Honolulu December 2. The plane in which she was flying was forced down in the Alleghanies, however. The delay caused her to miss the boat and she had to wait more than a week.

Col. Herbert was assistant administrator of prohibition enforcement in Maryland and the District of Columbia in 1926, then in Montana and Chicago before he was sent to Hawaii.

CUTTING CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page 1.

relief, reforestation and the Indian Bureau," he said.

Would Plan Stand.

The meeting of Republican Independents suggested by Cutting would enable that group to ascertain whether it would rally as a unit behind the farm relief, budgetary and beer measures that are being planned by the Democrats in the hope they can be passed at the short session in order to avoid an extra meeting.

The New Mexico senator said he did not think the Republicans who supported Mr. Roosevelt either feared punishment or expected reward for their action.

"I scarcely expect them to be deprived of their posts," he said, responding to a direct question whether those of them who hold important committee chairmanships might be ousted.

Depends on Parties' Action.

Cutting said it was too early to speculate over the possibilities of a new party alignment of Western independents and Eastern Democrats.

"That depends entirely on what the Democrats do toward carrying out their program and what the Republicans do," he said.

The senator added in response to a question as to the possibility of a new party growing out of the recent election that this, too, was dependent upon what the future brings.

"I think the whole political sentiment is more fluid than ever before," he said.

View of Patronage.

Cutting said he did not have any reason to think that those Republicans, who placed themselves behind the Democratic candidates would be consulted regarding patronage affecting their sections.

"Insofar as that goes, most of us have been accustomed to getting along without patronage," he said.

Atlanta, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, last night said the Midwest and West were carried solidly for President-elect Roosevelt with the help of Republican Progressives and the Democratic party "owes these liberals a great debt of gratitude."

Reserves' Training Urged by Officers

Termed Vital Necessity by Association, Ending Session Here.

Annual training duty was considered a vital necessity to maintain the efficiency and readiness of the Marine and Navy Reserves, by members of the U. S. Naval Reserves Officers Association, who adjourned their two-day convention at the Willard Hotel yesterday.

This training, it was stated, was denied them in appropriations for the present fiscal year with the understanding that the omission was only for a year. Forty-eight weekly drills and 15 days' active training was held to be absolutely essential. Convening delegates decided that definite action in favor of this program should be taken by Congress.

At the close of the convention yesterday the following officers were chosen: Commander L. W. Hesselman, New York City, president; Lieut. Comdr. George Cole Scott, Richmond, Va., and Lieut. Comdr. Albert Soiland, Los Angeles, vice presidents; Lieut. George W. Akers, Detroit, Mich., secretary-treasurer. A vote of appreciation for their splendid work was given to the outgoing officers: Lieut. Comdr. M. R. Wortley, Detroit, Mich., president, and Lieut. Comdr. F. C. Huntoon, Great Lakes, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

Bernardes Starts Trip To Exile in Portugal

Rio de Janiero, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Former President Arthur da Silva Bernardes today boarded the steamer Asturias for Portugal, whither he has been sent into exile. Ten weeks ago he was captured while hiding alone in a cabin in the Minas Geraes forest, following an abortive uprising in behalf of Paulista rebels.

Former President Bernardes was one of the most important and perhaps the last of about 80 prominent Brazilians who have been exiled for participation in the recent civil war in the south. He had been held prisoner in the summer palace he built on Dorijo Island for nearly two months.

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LINER RESCUES FOUR FROM SINKING SCHOONER

Associated Press Photos.

Above—Scene from the deck of the liner De Grasse when the ship paused en route to New York, December 1, to rescue four Canadian fishermen from their sinking schooner, Clemencia, off the Grand Banks. Below—Left to right, Earl Nickerson, Jenneth Lowe and Capt. Ernest Anderson, all rescued seamen; Capt. Pierre Thoreux, of the De Grasse; Lieut. Jean Baptiste Hamon, in charge of the lifeboat crew which rescued the men in a heavy sea, and Bert McGray, also of the Clemencia.

The Federal Diary

By GEORGE D. RILEY

EVERY few years Government workers are rudely reminded that so far as voting is concerned they are not citizens of the United States, unless they still retain a legal residence and vote by absentee ballot in some State.

RILEY

That is a bitter pill, but let's see the other side of the picture.

Every year thousands from all over the country come to Washington to learn what it is all about. They have heard that one of the world's finest libraries is here. they have been told that the Zoological Gardens under supervision of the Smithsonian are quite complete. They have seen pictures of scenes here that have made them want all their lives to visit Washington and see the wonders of government.

Historic ground is all around Washington. Tradition and history have become closely intertwined and the rest of the country and those in other parts of the world want to see it.

Liberal education in itself awaits the Government worker who uses the facilities at hand and they are all free.

So what if we are voteless every four years?

ENTER Swarmi Fedd, while the band plays "The Washington Post March."

Contrib addresses Washington Post. the Newest Column!...Lady, the initials are Federal Diary...How do we know it's a lady? Ah, Swarmi knows all, see all and MIGHT tell all.

Irate husband complains, says we didn't do the lady justice, that we failed to say she is a blonde.

A little bird whispers that romance stalks the office of the Corporation Counsel. Will Assistant Corporation Counsel Fowler be mad if he loses his secretary. We'll say...Names? On request.

What waste basket labeled H-201 (or should it be H^2O, for water), in Room 530, Prohibition Bureau—how did it get there? Mystery! Send it back, J. Leonard, and everything will be forgiven.

Which reminds us of the speed those those Prohibition Bureau elevators make. Leaves your throat where your lungs ought to be. But then, speed at any cost.

Who hooked Swarmi Fedd's crystal and replaced it with a glass doorknob? ...Anyway, that's our alibi for thinking that Anna Murray, Internal Revenue (the dear public calls it Infernal Revenue), went to see Notre Dame shellac the Army...When, as a matter of fact, Anna went to the big city to become Mrs. Murray and to prefix the name of Jim to the same old monicker. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Murray also visited old "Beantown" (Boston, to you), on a swelegant honeymoon—ask 'em.

Swarmi last saw Thomas C. Phillips in the vicinity of the District Jail—which gave rise to a couple of oh-oh's and some ah-ah-hah's—when Tom failed to show up at his navy yard job the next day. Looking into the old glass doorknob, however, the Seer of Port Said discovered that Tom was merely laid up with a sprained ankle. Don't pull your hat down so hard, Tommy.

Wonder if that chief in Publication Division, Pension Office, Navy Department, is still receiving daily letter and weekly box of cake. Editor's note—And are letters read and is cake given to janitor?

Dorothy Wells, State Department, tap dances. To date, five lessons.

Wonder if Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kastanek were partners the night Glendoris Huffman, Agriculture; Jesse Kunkel, Veterans' Administration, and Frances Skelly, Prohibition, enjoyed the game.

"Spent the week-end at Leesburg, Va." said Tillman Grimes, Prohibition. Was it to see the folks?

Harry E. Roethe, division of chemical engineering, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, has just been appointed chairman of the farm fire prevention and protection committee of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for 1932-33.

After seventeen years and eleven months service, Miss Flora May Chizum, assistant clerk-stenographer, Entomology Bureau, Department of Agriculture, has been retired.

The Government is saving no less than half a million a year in rent alone through completion of the Commerce Department Building, observes Paul J. Croghan, with that department. Time was when Government departments actually bid against each other for rental space, and so rents stayed perched aloft till the modern and ample structure finally was occupied.

Her friends say Miss Johanna Busse, Thermometry section, is one who really knows her airplanes when flying is concerned. She is the only woman section chief who steers a plane, so far reported, and is regarded as "a darn good pilot."

CROSSING crossings cautiously, we approach A. B. Gibson, Washington Monument elevator control man, to learn how many round trips a day he makes. He declares up and down that, during tourist season, he believes he will make as many as 80 round trips from the base to the apex, with as many as 6,000 to 7,000 skyline seekers.

This is the off-season, so Mr. Gibson estimates that an average of 50 or so trips daily will include probably no more than 600 or 700 passengers.

But, then, next season will find the Nation's tourists doing better by our monument, again.

Strolling through the park to the Commerce Department Building to call some friends there, we see a sign large enough for hm who runs to read: "Park parallel two hours." But how to park after two hours?

"How do you get all that stuff you print?" inquires Fred G. Orsinger, Aquarium. Fred, must you call this stuff "stuff?"

At their own expense, of course, but Sarah Smith and sister, Henrietta Marsh, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, are back and no longer seasick.

HENRY O'MALLEY, commissioner, Bureau of Fisheries, shared the spotlight with Alfalfa Bill Murray, Oklahoma's only governor, at present, when Bill called O'Malley a silk stocking fish expert because the latter pooh-poohed Bill's plan to feed catfish to the voters from artificial lakes. O'Malley is "at home" again behind the old mahogany. He's been on the coast conferring with the bureau's Alaskan force. Sorta met the force half way. Ward Bower, Alaskan Division, went, too. Did they stop in Oklahoma? No. Persinna, they didn't.

The "show must go on." So it is in Chicago, where C. Judkins, Marketing Service Division, Commerce Department, visited exposition buildings of Chicago's progress pageant, soon to open, to see how things were going.

In-Com-Co, Interstate Commerce Commission club publication, is one of the best-edited and most compact journals we've seen. Editor, Charles Hall Johnson; associate editor, M. S. Coffman; business manager, Eugene R. Hendley. Officers, president, George Casey; vice president, Bert Wise; secretary, Anna B. Merritt; treasurer, J. Ward Eicher; directors, H. W. Archer, J. Paul Kelley, R. R. Shay, N. H. Jensen, Miss Emily Carey, H. N. Brown, O. L. Strayer, D. H. Lum.

Stimulation of trade—In the publicity section, Agriculture, one new coat, on exhibition beginning today. After 4:30 p. m. and before 9 a. m., call Na-4645, Ex-611 for appointment.

Mention Texas and moonlight and Charles R. Lewis, deputy collector, Georgetown custom house, bares that faraway look. "I've seen it so bright and beautiful at night around my home in Amarillo I could read a letter by moonlight," recalls Friend Lewis.

"A rainbow on a jag," describes the new pattern marking on the highly prized Lebistes Reticulatus (just call me guppyi, and if not that, fish) which C. C. Weidemann, Coast and Geodetic Survey editor, will claim shortly he has perfected after breeding for these distinctive markings three years.

Animal husbandry division? No harm asking.

FROM Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., by way of Charles T. Gates, pay clerk, U. S. M. C., Gen Richards' secretary, we receive this communication:

"Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., my chief, who is now in the Naval Hospital, has instructed me to send you the inclosed clippings. He asked me to say that he is very much interested in this new column, "The Federal Diary," and wishes to see it successful. He thinks, however, that the inclusion of such items as he has clipped therefrom will not guarantee the success he hopes for. Your column, he believes, can not last if it lowers the tone of its parent, The Washington Post. No one, he thinks, is interested in the love affairs of these people; we are all interested, however, in the work they are doing."

Thanks, General, for your observations and suggestions. We appreciate them.

Helena "Buddy" Meyer, Commerce Branch, Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., is rated at the top of the Department of Commerce Bowling League standings. Lena W. Miller, secretary and official scorer, reports the average of 99-4 for 24 games.

Neither do those lame duckers in Congress need expect to get into the House Office Building Annex. It'll not be ready until March.

With Congress opening today, the national officers of the National Federation of Federal Employes are prepared to push their program for action to remedy what are viewed as injustices and inequities of the so-called "economy" act. As outlined by Luther C. Steward, president, and Gertrude M. McNally, secretary-treasurer, the federation will endeavor at the short session to:

Defeat pay-cut proposals; secure uniform annual and sick leave to replace leave restrictions in the "economy" act; support the Bingham resolution to repeal the married persons clause; restore authority to fill vacancies; restore travel and pay allowances; secure downward revision of charges for quarters, laundry and subsistence; repeal the compulsory retirement provision contained in the "economy" act and secure in lieu optional retirement after 30 years' service.

The Navy Department Branch of Federal Employes' Union, No. 2, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at 710 Fourteenth street northwest. President William L. Harrison is anxious to build up the membership of the branch and put his group solidly behind the program as outlined by President Luther C. Steward, of the National Federation, at the economy committee hearings last Saturday.

The organization committee of the District Federation of Federal Employes Unions will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. William S. Kinney, chairman of the committee, plans to go over the details of the contest, in which a silver loving cup is to be awarded. The cup will go to the Washington local having the greatest percentage of increase in membership during the calendar year.

Post to Pay $5 Weekly For News or Diary Tips

The Washington Post wants every Federal and District employe to join its staff.

Now don't take that too seriously and all apply to the managing editor for jobs, because the poor fellow will probably faint. But The Post is willing to help those who help it.

Hence this offer. Each week The Washington Post will give a $5 merchandise order on any Post advertiser selected by the winner, for the best contribution to either the Federal Diary or The Post as a whole.

A tip which results in an exclusive news story; a good yarn for the Federal Diary; a long list of smaller items for this or any other feature in The Post; almost anything may win the prize—if it's good. The only requirement is that the persons competing give their full names, occupations, home addresses and home phone numbers for identification, whether by mail or telephone. Join the newspaper profession today. Winners will be announced each Tuesday morning in the Federal Diary.

Smith's Nephew Seized After Punching Driver

New York, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Vincent J. Glynn, jr., 29, nephew of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and formerly a Brooklyn policeman, was arrested today, charged with disorderly conduct resulting from an automobile collision in Brooklyn.

James Ennis, driver of the sedan, complained to police that Glynn's car had smashed into the rear of the sedan. Police said Glynn refused to show his license and punched Ennis in the face at the station house. Magistrate Frederick Hughes released Glynn in $500 bail pending examination on December 14.

Fraternity Initiation Tonight.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—H. Lester Hooker, a member of the State Corporation Commission, will be initiated into Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College Monday night. Mr. Hooker was a member of the class of 1907 at William and Mary. After two years at William and Mary he entered Washington and Lee University, where he was graduated in 1909.

Ask your barber why he uses Post Classified Ads.

BRIEF ILLNESS FATAL TO HUBERT NEWSOM

Well-Known Realty Dealer Dies at Age of 63; Rites Set Wednesday.

Hubert Newsom, well-known real estate man of Northeast Washington, died yesterday morning at his residence, 1120 East Capitol street, after a brief illness. He was born in Kansas City, Mo., October 5, 1869, and came to Washington in 1899 as an employe of the Government Printing Office. He was graduated from the Georgetown Law School in 1912, and shortly afterward began the practice of law, and established the firm bearing his name, located at 1110 H street northeast.

Mr. Newsom was active in business and fraternal circles, being past master of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., charter member and first patron of Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S., a member of Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., Orient Commandery No. 5, K. T., past president of the Missouri State Society, a member of the Woodmen of the World and the Columbia Typographical Union.

Besides his own business interests, he was director of the National Capital Insurance Co., past president of the Northeast Business Men's Association, and at the time of his death, secretary of the Federation of Business Men's Associations of the District of Columbia, a member of the Bar Association and of the Washington Board of Trade. He was a member of the Ninth Street Christian Church.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, and two sons, Hubert Ansel and Howard Fowler Newsom.

The funeral will be held at the Ninth Street Christian Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Wilson Rites Tomorrow

Former Albany Woman Was Resident of Capital for 23 Years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Mary T. Wilson, 72, who died Saturday morning at the residence of her son, C. A. Wilson, at 5026 Seventh place northwest. She had been a resident of Washington for 23 years, coming here from Albany, N. Y.

She is survived by three other sons: L. F. Wilson, of Pittsburgh; W. D. Wilson, of Palisades Park, N. J., and H. O. Wilson, of Chicago.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the National Baptist Memorial Church, a past matron of the Kenneth H. Nash Post auxiliary, American Legion, a member of the D. A. R. and of the Bethany Chapter of the Eastern Star.

The services will be conducted at 11 a. m. from Hines' funeral parlor. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, of the Luther Place Memorial Church, will officiate.

Thomas W. Chilton Dies At Residence on Riviera

Cannes, France, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Thomas W. Chilton, formerly of Washington and Boston, died late today at his Riviera villa.

DANIEL L. HORAN DIES.

Employe of District Government Will Be Buried on Wednesday.

Daniel L. Horan, 36 years old, a native of Washington and for the last two years employed by the District government, died yesterday at his home, 717 Second street northwest.

Mr. Horan was in business of his own until two years ago, when he entered the employ of the District refuse department. He is survived by three sons, Michael, Cornelius and Aloysius Horan, all of Washington. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Requiem mass will follow at 9 o'clock at St. Aloysius Church. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. J. D. KAUFMAN DIES.

Lived in Washington for 35 Years; Was Born in Iowa.

Mrs. Margaret A. Kaufman, 68, a resident of Washington for the last 35 years, died yesterday in her residence at 432 Eleventh street southeast.

Mrs. Kaufman was born in Iowa. Her husband, Joseph D. Kaufman, is a retired employe of the Congressional Library. The other survivors are three sons, Joseph and George Kaufman, of Washington, and Leo Kaufman, of New York, and three daughters, Katherine and Gertrude Kaufman, of Washington, and Mrs. Michael J. Hagerty, of Berkeley, Calif.

JAMES S. WILLIAMS DIES.

Funeral of Former Pennsylvania Engineer to Be Held Wednesday.

James S. Williams, 70 years old, a life-long resident of Washington and former Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, died yesterday at Providence Hospital.

The survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Bettie La Pruex and Miss Grace M. Williams, both of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Epiphany Chapel, Twelfth and C streets southwest. Interment will be at Congressional Cemetery.

Sleeping Husband Scalded.

Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Rowan County husbands who may have had a "wee misunderstanding" at home recently have taken to sleeping with one eye open, as the saying goes, since learning of what happened to two members of the brotherhood A. D. Misenheimer was reported slowly recovering from scalds inflicted by boiling water while he was asleep. His wife is held in jail.

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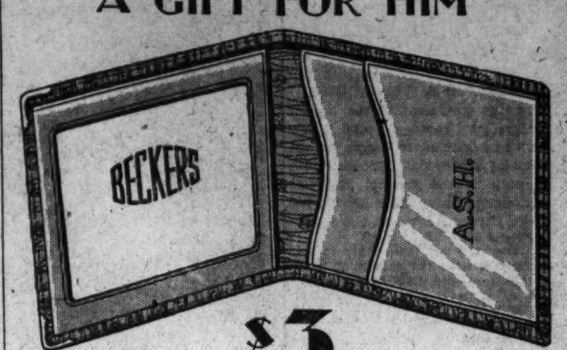

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A Timely Editorial

PROBATE Courts have disclosed that many wills recently filed have been so worded that the immediate family of the testator would be disinherited. A man, wealthy at the time he drew up the document, would make definite bequests to charities, employes or remote kindred, leaving what he considered a substantial residue to his family.

Then the fortune would shrink and when the will would be probated it would be found the estate was only sufficient to provide for the extraneous gifts, leaving no residue.

A man's first consideration is his family, but a will must be probated in accordance with its terms.

WASHINGTON HERALD
August 26, 1932

Tragedy stalks after the man or woman who neglects to heed this warning.

Why delay conferring with our trust officer?

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HARRY G. MEEM, President
WILLIAM H. BADEN, Vice Pres't & Trust Officer

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REPORT ON INTERIOR OFFERED BY WILBUR

Secretary Says Safety Lies in Community Handling Own Forces Well.

(Associated Press.)

With "more people living on the pay roll than on the land," Secretary Wilbur yesterday told President Hoover in his annual report that national "safety lies in the community handling its own forces well."

Observing "we have reached a new stage in the world's development," Wilbur said long-time planning, perhaps for centuries, was necessary, and that the Interior Department was under "a particular responsibility" for formulating a program to hold through decades.

"Government action is massive," he continued. "If wise, it can be helpful; if unwise, damaging to great numbers of people. * * * Our strength must come out of our own homes, and our own fields, stores, offices, and factories. We can not expect a strong country unless the individual units making it up are largely self-controlled."

Supervision of Indians.

Wilbur said the Interior Department's work in the last four years had shifted from liquidation of the remaining public lands to cooperation with local forces in conservation, health and education.

Describing the remaining public land as largely grazing acreage, and indorsing a bill pending in Congress to transfer nonmineral acreage to the States, Wilbur said:

"We believe the Western States are full grown and need not look to an absentee landlord to protect their interests. But if the States do not accept the responsibility and if the Federal Government is to bear it, then adequate authority should be conferred on this department."

The department's goal of withdrawing Federal supervision of Indian wards, Wilbur said, is "within sight," but could not be attained until the States "are willing to recognize the peculiar responsibility which the Federal Government has recognized."

Oil Industry Sound.

"We are not out to capture any more Indians," Wilbur continued, "and our aim is to qualify those Indians now under our care, and their children, to take their place in the competitive system which surrounds them. * * *

"We see no valid reason why those who have more than one-half white blood should not be promptly released from the wardship imposed by the Government and given control over their persons and property."

The oil industry, the Secretary reported, "is in an increasingly sound position." He reiterated recommendations of the department through the oil conservation board for interstate compacts regulating production, and departmental sponsorship of unit development of fields.

The future of reclamation in the West, Wilbur said, "lies largely with the settlers on the reclamation projects."

He added: "Every time a project exerts political pressure for further reduction of its obligations, it knocks one more foundation stone from under the whole reclamation structure. * * *

Nonpolitical Basis.

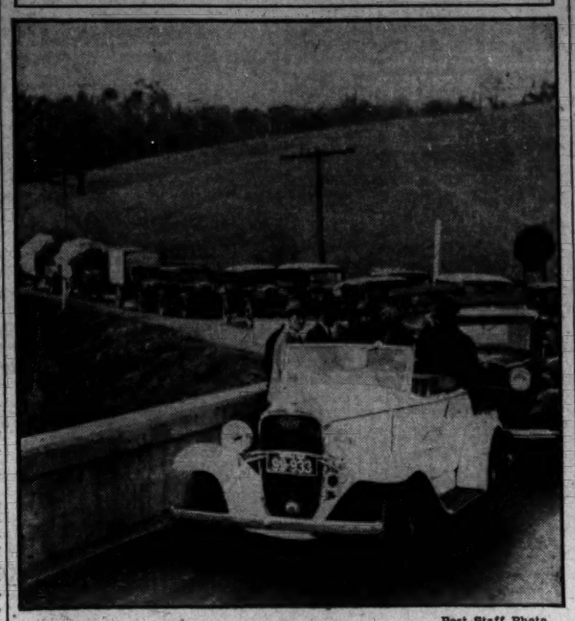
"Reclamation is currently subject to two perils. It is subject to attack in some quarters because it is supposed to be adding new farm lands to compete with established production, whereas in fact the policy under this administration has been to spend reclamation funds on the rescue of established projects whose water supply is inadequate."

The second danger, he said, was "a tendency of some projects to yield to local agitation for the repudiation of their government obligations." Wilbur recommended that power revenues from various projects go into the reclamation fund after the cost of developing the project and power has been met.

The Secretary reviewed the year's accomplishments, noting that the Hoover Dam was a year ahead of its construction schedule, and called attention to the National Park Service's report of the addition of the first major Eastern parks in the Great Smoky Mountains and Shenandoah Valley.

"The National Park Service has been administered on a completely nonpolitical basis and should be kept so," he advised.

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"



Post Staff Photo.

A lone Virginia State trooper held up the Western caravan of the hunger marchers just this side of Winchester, Va., when they attempted to pass along the road in defiance of his orders. He blocked the bridge with his car.

SHORT SESSION OF CONGRESS UNDER WAY AT NOON TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

majority in that branch through Republicans who supported Gov. Roosevelt in the campaign.

The Democrats gained the plurality through the failure of the Colorado canvassing board to receive the complete official count in the election of a successor to the late Senator Charles W. Waterman, Republican. Walter Walker, Democratic appointee, was en route last night by airplane to participate in the "lame duck" session until the election of Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, officially is certified. He expects to arrive in time to take the oath of office at noon today. Schuyler will succeed him within a few days to give the Republicans 48 Seats, the Democrats 47 and the Farmer-Labor party 1.

War Debt Commission.

Although President Hoover plans to recommend the creation of a commission to study the war debt problem, party leaders in both branches have no intention of considering it. The proposal would originate in the House, which is controlled by Democrats opposed to cancellation, reduction, or further study of the debts.

Through economies and revenue from beer, the Democrats hope to avoid levying additional taxes at the short session to bolster Federal finances. Meanwhile, indications are the administration will propose a low-rate manufacturers' sale tax, along the line of that defeated last spring in the Democratic House.

With the Treasury deficit gradually climbing toward the billion dollar mark, leaders of both parties are showing concern over the problem of how it may be reduced. Democratic leaders have passed the word that unless a strong approach is made by this Congress to balance the budget, an extra session of the new national legislature will be called by the incoming President.

Senate Delay Seen.

Anxious to speed their program, the Democrats expect to have beer legislation through the House by the Christmas holidays. Consideration of both repeal and beer by the Senate probably will be delayed until the first of the year.

Hearings on beer legislation will begin before the House ways and means committee Wednesday, while steps already have been taken by Democrats in both branches to work out a farm relief plan. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, party leader, has called a general meeting of Democratic chieftains Wednesday to map out the program.

The Arkansan said farm legislation would deal with market conditions and the farm mortgage situation. Chairman Jones, of the House agricultural committee, has conferred with some agricultural leaders, and a conference between them is to be held next week.

Philippine independence legislation tops the program in the Senate and probably will be the most important legislation up for action in that branch within the first two weeks.

Order of Business Today At Opening of Congress

The program for the opening day of Congress follows:

SENATE.

Called to order at noon by Vice President Curtis.

Prayer by chaplain.

Three new senators sworn in—Walter Walker (Democrat), Colorado; Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), South Carolina, and Elijah S. Grammer (Republican), Washington.

Appointment of committee to notify President Hoover that Senate is in session.

Adjourns out of respect to Senators Wesley L. Jones (Republican), Washington, and Charles W. Waterman (Republican), Colorado, who died during recess.

HOUSE.

Called to order at noon by Speaker Garner.

Prayer by chaplain.

New representatives, elected to fill vacancies, sworn in.

Roll call.

Appointment of committee to notify President Hoover that House is in session.

Garner will recognize Chairman Sumners, of judiciary committee, or Democratic Leader Rainey to move that the House suspend rules to vote upon the eighteenth amendment repeal resolution.

Adjourns after this business is completed.

JAPANESE CAPTURE PASS WITHOUT FIGHT

They Advance Toward Hailar With Mercury Down to 40 Below Zero.

Tsitsihar, Manchuria, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Japanese forces today occupied the strategic Shedyn Railway pass in the Khingan Mountains and were vigorously pushing on toward Hailar, near the Soviet border, after putting Chinese rebels to rout. Chinese resistance melted before the onslaught of their enemies, and it was understood Hailar was without defenders.

The rebels, under Gen. Su Ping-Wen, relinquished without a struggle the pass, which is halfway between Tsitsihar and Hailar, although a handful of defenders could have withstood thousands of enemy troops.

Japanese infantrymen late today were speeding in armored trains toward Hailar, an important city on the Chinese Eastern Railway, which they hoped to occupy Monday.

Bombing Routs Su's Men.

The Japanese column crossed the Great Khingan Divide Saturday afternoon and continued without opposition down the western slope.

Bombing of Hailar from the air seemed thoroughly to have demoralized Gen. Su's men, so that the Shedyn Tunnel, a few miles west of Pokutu, easily fell into their hands.

Today the Japanese vanguard, a brigade of infantry, passed Irenute, on the western slope of the mountains. Their arrival in Mientuno was considered imminent this evening.

The steady, relentless Japanese advance continued day and night, despite a temperature of 40 degrees below zero.

Cold Spreads Rails.

Engineers on the trains were forced to make frequent stops to repair broken rails, which spread in the intense cold.

Japanese air scouts meanwhile reported that following the bombing of certain buildings in Hailar, which supposedly were Gen. Su's headquarters and barracks, troops were seen fleeing. In one column of motor trucks and camels, it was thought Gen. Su's own men were fleeing southwestward.

Another rebel chieftain, known as Gen. Ma Chan Shan 2d, also was reported to have fled from Hailar.

Gandhi Ends Fast To Help Comrade

Mahatma Loses Six Pounds and Plans Renewal to Carry Point.

Poona, India, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The Mahatma Gandhi today broke a fast he started Saturday because of a dispute he had with authorities regarding the treatment of another prisoner in Yeroda Jail. The famous Indian leader has lost 6 pounds in the last few days and his already frail body was considerably weakened by his latest fast, which lasted 36 hours.

"I may have to die by inches," said the mahatma in expressing his intention of resuming the hunge. strike again Wednesday, if his misunderstanding with the prison authorities is not cleared up before then.

The exact reasons for the newest fast have not been made public, but it is believed Gandhi is interposing himself in the dispute of a prisoner named Patawardhan, whom officers are refusing permission to undertake work in the "untouchability" campaign.

Mrs. Hoover Finishes Task Of Closing Rapidan Camp

Chimneys Stuffed and Water Pipes Emptied; Mountain Retreat Will Be Transferred to Shenandoah National Park Before Spring.

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Hoover has said good-by to Rapidan Camp, the rustic scene of as many human joys and sorrows of the Hoover regime as the White House.

Oncoming winter will now take possession, with chimneys stuffed to keep the blasts from the fireplaces, and water pipes emptied to prevent freezing. Before another spring makes it habitable again, its transfer to the Shenandoah National Park will have been completed.

Mrs. Hoover visited the camp for several days recently with close friends to whom the camp has meant the most—Mrs. Edgar Rickard, a whiz at the ping pong table in Town Hall; Mrs. Dare Stark McMullin, devotee of woodland living, and Mrs. F. B. Butler, Mrs. Hoover's secretary.

To the State of Virginia, with the recommendation that it be reserved for the use of succeeding Presidents, Mr. Hoover has given the mountain camp which he purchased at an estimated cost of about $15,000, and on which he made improvements estimated to have cost $200,000.

Mrs. Hoover had the task of "closing up" and picking out the personal belongings brought back to Washington.

Almost all the family illnesses of the Hoovers in the White House have been taken to the restful, recuperation-promoting camp. Mrs. Hoover nursed her son, Allan, there soon after entering the White House. She spent several weeks there recovering from an injury to her back. Until cold weather drove him farther south, Herbert Hoover, jr., lingered there in his successful fight with tuberculosis.

No "time off" for illness has Herbert Hoover taken, but on scores of occasions he has sought the mountain quiet.

Ramsay MacDonald, Ishbel MacDonald, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., all of the Cabinet members, and scores of other notables have been guests in the camp's rustic cottages.

Hawaii Declared by Wilbur Free From Organized Graft

(Associated Press.)

Hawaii was termed yesterday by Secretary Wilbur "one of the most peaceful communities of the world" and "free from organized graft and corruption."

In his annual report to President Hoover, Wilbur said the islands had "suffered during the past year from the notoriety attracted by one criminal case, and its aftermath, a lynching," but that good had resulted from this, explaining:

"One benefit which the Territory has derived from the notoriety of the past year is the local support drawn to the governor's program, which he has urged for several years, for remodeling of the police and prison system and the method of selecting juries."

"In Honolulu," Wilbur continued, "the proportion of crimes of violence is distinctly lower than in a majority of mainland cities."

The principal problem of the Territory now, the Secretary said, "is the counteracting of the influence of a chain of mainland newspapers which have done their best to promote racial controversy within the islands and prejudice from without."

"We propose to continue to insist upon the American policy of local self-government and to hold the local government responsible for the results," Wilbur concluded.

Paraguayan Airplane Shot Down in Fighting

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Military authorities here today issued a bulletin saying that "after ten minutes of a thrilling aerial fight, a Paraguayan airplane exploded 8 kilometers southwest of Fort Saavedra."

Fort Saavedra has been a center of fighting during the last few weeks between Bolivian and Paraguayan forces.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads the first thing in the morning.

Izaak Walton Session Set in Sandy Spring

Dr. M. D'Arcy McGee, national vice president of the Izaak Walton League, and Glen C. Leach, of the Bureau of Fisheries, will address a meeting of the junior membership of the Izaak Walton League of Shady Spring Friday night at the Sherwood High School, according to Edward Snowden, chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Esther Scott also will talk on birds and will illustrate her talk with motion pictures and lantern slides. Samuel Thomas is president of the Sandy Spring Chapter.

CHINESE CIVIL WAR TAKES TOLL OF 200

Steamer Reaches Hankow With Bodies and Injured Soldiers.

Hankow, China, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—A gruesome episode of the Szechuan War was revealed here today when the small Chinese river steamer Wanan arrived from Chungking, with the bodies of more than 200 Szechuanese soldiers on her decks.

The little vessel was scarred from stem to stern by machine gun bullets.

The Wanan had carried troops of Gen. Liu Schiang and was making her way down the river between the gorges above Ichang, her captain said, when the hostile Szechuan troops, deployed on the rocky cliffs above, opened machine gun fire at close range. Many of the soldiers lining the steamer decks were killed.

The Wanan ran through the gantlet and immediately came to Hankow seeking aid for the scores of wounded soldiers who managed to survive the withering attack.

The episode occurred during a civil war in which four Chinese provinces were engulfed. Dispatches from the capital of Kewichow Province last week said the provincial government was fighting for its existence against rebels who sought to establish an independent administration. One of the other provinces was Szechuen, where hostilities continued for some time between Liu Schiang and his nephew, Liu Wen Hui, for the control of the province.

American Decorated As Polish "Y" Opens

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Earl Richard Cummings, of Cleveland, was decorated with the Polish Gold Cross of Merit today in connection with the inauguration of a new Young Men's Christian Association Building here.

The edifice was made possible by the late S. P. Fenn, of Cleveland, who willed $300,000 for that purpose, Premier Prystor opened the structure with considerable ceremony and personally awarded the medal to Mr. Cummings, who is director of the Warsaw Y. M. C. A. Members of the American Embassy staff, cabinet members and prominent citizens attended the exercises.

Man Hit Twice at Same Corner.

Edmund, Okla., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Just a year ago, G. W. Mills was taken to Wesley Hospital in Oklahoma City, his right leg fractured, when a motor car hit his wagon at a corner that leads from the highway to his farm east of here. Last night they took Mills to the same hospital, his left leg broken in the same kind of an accident at the same corner. "But, shucks," said Mills, "it was a different auto."

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The performance of this razor has far exceeded our expectations . . . No rubbing of soap in the skin . . . No shaving brush . . . No cream. Does not remove the top skin. Just plug in at your nearest socket and shave.

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Give Her Henckels

MANICURE SET

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Priced from $7.50 *up*

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 doors above The Mayflower

POST WANT ADS PAY.

SANTA, IN CALL FROM POLE, INDORSES POST'S TOY FUND

Continued from Page 1.

old fellow admonished, "get some more Santa Claus aids on the job. Tell them to canvass their neighborhood for toys, books and dolls and bring them to my headquarters in The Washington Post Building. I'll be along some time on Christmas Eve to check up with them and I will give special attention to good children who have helped the needy this Christmas."

Before he rang off, Santa Claus was told that not only are the children, adults and good people generally of Washington helping with The Post Toy and Doll Fund, but that even the pets are helping under the leadership of Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post. This news pleased him greatly and he asked that The Post reprint that famous poem of Rudyard Kipling's "Eddie's Service," to show the interest that animals have taken in Christmas in other times and in other years.

Here it is.

Eddi's Service.

Eddi, priest of St. Wilfrid
In his chapel at Manhood End,
Ordered a midnight service
For such as cared to attend.

But the Saxons were keeping Christmas
And the night was stormy as well.
Nobody came to service,
Though Eddi rang the bell.

"Wicked weather for walking,"
Said Eddi of Manhood End.
"But I must go on with the service
For such as care to attend."

The altar-lamps were lighted,—
An old marsh-donkey came,
Bold as a guest invited,
And stared at the guttering flame.

The storm beat on at the windows,
The water splashed on the floor,
And a wet, yoke-weary bullock
Pushed in at the open door.

"How do I know what is greatest,
How do I know what is least?
That is My Father's business,"
Said Eddi, Wilfrid's priest.

"But—three are gathered together—
Listen to me and attend.
I bring good news, my brethren!"
Said Eddi of Manhood End.

And he told the Ox of a Manger
And a Stall in Bethlehem,
And he spoke to the Ass of a Rider,
That rode to Jerusalem.

They steamed and dripped in the chancel,
They listened and never stirred,
While, just as though they were Bishops,
Eddi preached them the Word.

Till the gale blew off on the marshes,
And the windows showed the day,
And the Ox and the Ass together
Wheeled and clattered away.

And when the Saxons mocked him,
Said Eddi of Manhood End,
"I dare not shut His chapel
On such as care to attend."

Thanks, dear old Santa Claus, for bringing that poem into the light again. Just as Eddi did not dare to shut the chapel on the beasts who cared to come there to celebrate Christmas, so those blessed with this world's goods dare not pass by one the other side and leave needy little children without the wherewithal of a Merry Christmas this year.

Even a single desolate child without Christmas toys may sadden a whole city, and when one remembers that in this depression year there are hundreds, aye thousands, of children right in Washington who will go without a Christmas unless The Post Toy and Doll Fund and similar efforts to help them are successful, the chances are still greater.

It is everybody's job to see that this does not happen. The job of the man or woman or little child who can give even 10 cents to the fund, the job of those who can contribute in dollars, and upward, and the task, too, of the child who has more toys than he can use, and can give up, at least one of them for the sake of another child.

Parents of Washington, here is a secret. Your own children will enjoy their Christmas all the more if they have shared in the joy of putting The Post Toy and Doll Fund over the top. Give them this thrill, the thrill of doing something for others. There is nothing like it in all the world. Try it in your family this Christmas and discover how well it works.

The Post Toy and Doll Fund grew rapidly yesterday despite the fact of its being Sunday. More checks are in the mail, too, which can not be opened until The Post auditor returns to the job today, for all contributions received are carefully listed and recorded. Send your checks and gifts to The Post Toy and Doll Fund, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Don't forget, boys and girls of Washington, Irene Rich, the movie star, is going to meet you at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, in the Willard room of the New Willard Hotel. Your price of admission is a toy or doll, but the gifts must be either new or in good condition to get you through the gate into that magic country of movieland so well and charmingly represented by kind-hearted Miss Rich, whose heart is filled with love for the boys and girls of our city, who will have a Merry Christmas through The Post Toy and Doll Fund.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

Only House Vote on Repeal This Session Is Due Today

(Associated Press.)

Soon after Speaker Garner bangs his gavel for order in the House today, the membership will be called to vote for or against the flat repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The scene as well as the vote—the result of which is in doubt—will be history and precedent making.

Already every seat in the galleries had been reserved for a host of eager spectators. Action on a proposed constitutional amendment on the first day of a congressional session is unprecedented.

Disposing of the usual routine, the Vice President-elect will call upon either Majority Leader Rainey or Chairman Sumners, of the judiciary committee, to offer the resolution based on the Democratic repeal platform.

Some party leaders predicted that it will be adopted and sent to the Senate within less than two hours after it is offered. Speaker Garner said the outlook was favorable.

Determined to settle the issue in the present "lame duck" House to clear the way for other pressing legislation, Speaker Garner said he would not deviate from his plans for its consideration. He intends to invoke a procedure that limits debate to 40 minutes and excludes any amendments.

The number of absentees undoubtedly will be a factor in determining the adoption of the resolution. It requires a two-thirds majority vote for favorable action on a proposed constitutional amendment.

At present there are 429 members and six vacancies. If all are present a two-thirds vote would be 286, but a number of members are ill or will be unable to reach Washington in time for a vote.

Whips of both parties have summoned the entire membership, consisting of 220 Democrats, 208 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor. Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, the Democratic whip, estimated yesterday that probably 160 Democrats would vote favorably; while Representative Bachmann, of West Virginia, the Republican whip, predicted about 110 Republicans would support the measure.

This would give a total affirmative vote of 270, which some believe would be sufficient.

The Republican wet bloc of about 90 members was called to meet early today by its chairman, Representative Beck, of Pennsylvania, to determine its course on the proposal. Most of them favor outright repeal.

More than 150 House members were not returned to the next Congress, and this "lame duck" contingent probably will have much to do with the adoption or rejection of the measure.

Garner has served notice that no other opportunity will be given for the House to vote on repeal at this session. If defeated today, he said it would be submitted to the new Congress which is pledged to flat repeal.

In the Senate, the Glass amendment providing for repeal, Federal protection to dry States and outlawing the saloon, is to be sent back to the judiciary committee pending House action.

Regardless of the outcome of the repeal vote in the House, the Democrats plan to push a beer bill through before Christmas. Hearings begin before the House ways and means committee Wednesday and are to be concluded within a week. It is to be brought into the House as quickly thereafter as possible.

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Decide now to see and drive this new Buick. Such an examination will quickly reveal to you that it is the finest Buick ever built. Also that Buick's moderate prices make it a truly economical investment—particularly when you realize that Buick is built to give many years of fine, reliable motoring.

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11. New Multi-Beam Headlighting System.
12. New Inertia Controlled Automatic Shock Absorbers.
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Monday, December 5, 1932.

DELAY ON REPEAL.

Speaker Garner's plan to force a vote on the repeal amendment today is a spectacular departure, but entirely too much importance is attached to it. The action of the House at this juncture will not greatly advance or retard repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The real struggle will take place in the Senate.

It is claimed that there are 265 wets in the House, and that if 260 votes can be mustered the straight-out repeal resolution will carry. Opposition to the plan to provide for ratification by State conventions instead of legislatures may reduce the vote for repeal unless the resolution is amended. But in any event the House resolution if passed, will be torn apart in the Senate.

The wets do not command a two-thirds majority of the Senate. Some senators who have been classified as dry will favor repeal if the resolution is drawn to suit them. Varied opinions are held in the Senate as to the form which the resolution should take. Some regular Republicans favor a form which will comply with the Republican platform, retaining in the Federal government the power to ban saloons and prevent liquor from seeping into dry States. Other Republicans will oppose this idea. Some Southern Democrats will oppose the resolution if it is proposed to set up ratifying conventions by act of Congress. On both sides of the chamber there is opposition to the resolution favored by Speaker Garner.

Taking into consideration the number of drys in the Senate and the brief time which can be devoted to this question, it is possible that after a few days' controversy the issue will be deferred until the next Congress. Experience has shown that it is a tedious job to put through Congress a proposed constitutional amendment, and with matters of great urgency pressing for action in this short session the repeal proposition may be sidetracked.

THE BARGA CAMPAIGN.

Following the failure of weeks of negotiation with the redoubtable Gen. Su Ping-Wen, Japan is at last engaged in an active campaign to recover domination of northern Manchuria. It has not been the fact that the temperature is 20 degrees below zero throughout this desolate, wind-swept region, that delayed the intrepid Japanese forces from advancing weeks ago, but rather the desire to save 140 Japanese hostages held by the Chinese insurgents.

The entire month of November was consumed by Japan in attempts to arrive at an understanding with Gen. Su. Telegraphic negotiations failing, the Japanese secured permission from the Soviet government to send a mission to Dauria in Siberia, and there offered to treat with representatives of the Chinese leader. Gen. Su, however, refused to negotiate. He sent women and children prisoners into Russian territory, retaining the men who had held official positions under the Japanese or the new state of Manchukuo.

Gen. Su, who was formerly a commander of Chinese Eastern Railway guards, announced from Manchuli on the Siberian border as early as last March his opposition to the creation of Manchukuo and began the organization of an opposing force throughout the Northern territory, known by the general name of Barga. It was not until the latter part of September that he began seizing railway towns and holding a number of civilian prisoners, including the Japanese consul in Manchuli. A Japanese punitive expedition was at once organized, but its operations were held up, fearing the captives would be executed if Gen. Su's force was hard pressed.

All efforts to save the hostages through parleys having failed, the Japanese are now advancing with well-equipped forces into the frozen north country. Reports are already arriving of various routs of the Chinese irregulars. Gen. Su's forces, however, may be expected to make their last stand at the Siberian border. What the fate of the unfortunate hostages will be, or whether the insurgents will endeavor to embroil the Japanese with the Russian troops guarding the border, are developments that will be disclosed during the next few days.

BONDS FOR PUBLIC WORKS.

Congress discussed a bond issue to finance public works at its last session and decided that it would be unwise. A large volume of construction work to create jobs was included in the budget and an attempt was made to balance that budget by higher taxes. The majority agreed that nothing could be gained by increasing the national debt to erect buildings and other public works that are not urgently needed.

Senator Byrnes has announced that the issue will be revived at this session of Congress. He will introduce a plan whereby public works to be undertaken next year would be financed by a bond issue. It is reported that this proposal has the indorsement of President-elect Roosevelt and Democratic leaders in both houses of Congress. If such a measure should be passed at the short session it probably would be vetoed by President Hoover and taken up again under the new administration.

The payment for public improvements over a long period through the bond-issue method is sometimes justifiable. In the case of self-liquidating projects that means of finance is fundamentally sound. But the construction of unnecessary improvements with borrowed money is quite a different matter. During the last three years the Government has, in effect, increased the public debt in an effort to create jobs. The results of these expenditures are disappointing. Congress ought to scrutinize with the utmost care any new plans that would increase the national debt to expand public works.

The national debt has grown to about $20,000,000,000. At 3½ per cent interest this debt will cost taxpayers $700,000,000 per year. Further increases in the debt would mean additional interest charges. Each new addition to the debt postpones the time when the burden of taxes can be lightened. With such a tremendous obligation outstanding against the people, the creation of more debts for unproductive purposes would be a very grave step.

Furthermore, new bond issues to construct public works would be a drain upon the working capital of the country. Indications are that capital is gradually flowing back into industry and business, and is starting the economic wheels to rolling once more. If that capital should be absorbed in Government bonds it would not be available to business. The country would have development of unproductive public works, instead of a stimulation of routine economic pursuits at which the people make their living in normal times. At the same time business would be discouraged at the prospects of higher taxes to pay mounting interest and redemption charges on the public works bonds. In the end prosperity can be found only in normal economic pursuits.

A nation with an enormous debt, with recurring deficits, and falling revenue and unproductive taxes must move with caution to preserve its credit on a high plane. Lack of confidence aroused by continued borrowing may do far more damage than can be repaired by the accelerating of public works.

THE NEW CHANCELLOR.

Germany's strong man, Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, long recognized as the motivating force behind the presidial Von Papen government, is now appointed chancellor himself by President Paul von Hindenburg. After more than two weeks spent in fruitless efforts to name a cabinet head who could command the support of a Reichstag majority, the president has again resorted to his emergency authority and named the real power behind the former administration as cabinet head responsible only to the chief executive.

Whether the legislative factions will accept this appointment, following their exhibition of inability to combine in support of Hitler or other more neutral candidates for the chancellorship, is doubtful, the Nazi leader having promptly disavowed Von Schleicher. Whatever the attitude of the Reichstag, the reaction of the people appears to favor the latest appointment. Apparently the public is disgusted with the dissensions of the numerous parties in the Reichstag.

Gen. Schleicher faces a hard task in view of the economic disorder in Germany. The Reichstag meets again on Tuesday and the chancellor still hopes to secure some measure of cooperation from the Hitlerite forces. If he does not, the former procedure of dissolving a hostile chamber will doubtless be followed. Then the chancellor will have a free hand—and the hand will be heavy.

WATERWAY COSTS.

Vigorous opposition to the competition of the St. Lawrence seaway has been voiced by railroad interests and port cities of the Atlantic coast. At the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee the waterway is enthusiastically championed by governors and congressmen representing Central and Western States, as well as representatives from Northern New York, as a project of vital importance to shippers of wheat, lumber, minerals and manufactures. The cheaper freight rates promised are hailed as a key to returning prosperity.

Testimony before the committee regarding the estimated costs of the seaway improvement may develop an important phase of the project. The estimate of the International Board of Engineers fixes the cost of the enterprise at $543,000,000.

Opponents of the international waterway have compiled figures to show that the initial estimates of great public improvements are as a rule greatly exceeded by eventual costs. The original estimate for the Welland Canal was $40,000,000, but it cost $120,000,000. The cost of the New York State Barge Canal was figured at $62,000,000 and eventually required $176,000,000 for its completion. It was estimated that the Panama Canal could be completed for $150,000,000, but nearly three times that amount was spent by the United States. Comparable underestimates are alleged to have been made in connection with the building of the Trent Valley Canal, the Manchester Ship Canal and the Chicago Drainage Canal.

There are some curious similarities between the Panama Canal and the proposed St. Lawrence improvement. The latest report on the canal shows a cost to date of $533,000,000. The estimate for the Northern waterway is only $10,000,000 more. The freight tonnage available for export that would probably utilize the seaway has been estimated at 14,000,000 tons annually. The tonnage passing through the Panama Canal last year was approximately 20,000,000 tons upon which $20,700,000 was collected in tolls. One estimate figures that $47,000 a day would have to be collected in tolls to liquidate the waterway cost in forty years. On the basis of the canal earnings the lesser amount of freight available for the waterway would not fall far short of that figure.

The St. Lawrence project contemplates the development of some 2,000,000 horsepower from the hydro-electric plants in connection with the dams to be constructed. This will provide a source of income comparable with the railway, steamship and other administrative activities in connection with the Panama Canal. The great discrepancy in the official estimate and that of railroad representatives may call for a further check of these figures. But the exaggerated estimates made by opponents of the Panama Canal serve as a warning against similar tactics by interests that are opposing the St. Lawrence seaway.

THE MINOR PARTIES.

Complete final returns from the national election are always delayed for weeks following the casting of the ballots. The latest compilation of the vote outside the two major parties still lacks returns from nearly 9,000 precincts. The aggregate total of the votes cast for the candidates for President on the six minor party tickets as received from 110,147 out of 119,643 precincts is about 1,000,000.

The largest vote among the lesser candidates was received by Norman Thomas, the Socialist nominee, who made a nation-wide campaign. Thomas received three times as many votes as he did in the election of 1928, and complete returns may show that he has equaled the record vote cast for Debs in the election following the war. The Thomas vote in the present Associated Press compilation is 805,813. The next highest vote among the minor parties was cast for William Z. Foster, Communist, who has 69,104 votes.

The Prohibition candidate, William D. Upshaw, has a total of 59,656. William H. Harvey, of the Liberty party, is credited with 45,045; Verne R. Reynolds, Socialist-Labor, 21,838; Jacob S. Coxey, Farm-Labor, 6,465, and James R. Cox, Jobless-Labor, 219. Thomas made his biggest gain in New York, where he polled 176,045 votes. Other States which gave him more than 40,000 votes were Illinois, Ohio, California, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. At the tail-end of the also-rans the Populist party received four votes in South Carolina.

Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner can't see how a demonstration outside the Capitol would improve the demonstrations inside.

Chicago hearse-drivers go on strike, thereby holding up the growing industry of burying gunmen who were indolent on the draw.

The farmers agree that there will be trouble if the relief they disagree about is not immediately granted by Congress.

The tough old Seventy-second seems determined to wind up in a fighting spree.

Jack Garner believes in shopping early for Christmas cheer.

THE VAGRANT ARMY.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The people who call themselves "hunger marchers" are rapidly breaking down by their own conduct whatever sympathy might have lurked in the public mind for their project. As far as strategy is concerned, it was an egregious error to allow Earl Browder, spokesman for the Communist party, to announce in New York that the march has been inspired and supported by the Communist organization. The reaction in the country at large will be decidedly unfavorable to the whole movement when Browder's statement is read, to the effect that a vast majority of the marchers are not Communists when they start on the trek to Washington, but that "most of them become sympathetic (to Communism) in the course of the march."

Not even the direct pinning of the Red flag on the movement, however, will go so far to disgust the Nation with the tactics employed by these unemployed groups as the reports that filter in from cities all over the country dealing with the conduct of the transients on their way to the Capital. In Toledo, a contingent was offered the hospitality of the city by Mayor A. Q. Thatcher, and sent to Welfare House for an evening meal and overnight shelter. The supper, consisting of ham, cabbage, beans, cottage cheese, boiled potatoes and coffee, was considered more than adequate by welfare workers, but it did not meet with the approval of the marchers. Some one of their number made the complaint that the potatoes served to them were sour. Other criticisms were immediately lodged, food was thrown about the room, and the supper broke up in a near-riot. Early the next morning, a displeased mayor ushered the marchers quickly out of Toledo.

Such incidents have been repeated in various towns where the unemployed caravans have drawn up and made demands for food and shelter. The hunger marchers, one observer has pointed out, are actually not either hungry or marchers. They converge on Washington, not on foot, but in automobiles and trucks. One New England delegate even insists that "lots of our fellows quit their jobs to go on this hunger march."

—Los Angeles Times.

He Can't Hold It Much Longer.

POST HASTE

The Seventy-second Congress should realize the need of economy; it is down to its last quarter today.

The first spiel of the new deal is Jack's appeal for repeal.

The hunger marchers are somewhat overshadowed by concern as to how the lame ducks will act at their last political meal.

It is the height of impudence for caravans invading Washington to demand special favors that no individual among them would ask of the Capital or the Nation.

The Capital doubtless will discover that the Red badge of courage is mostly satisfied with brave words.

Charlie Michelson will return to Washington and go into reverse as a cheer leader.

The optimist prizes still go to those who think the Seventy-second Congress, tottering on its last peg leg, will perform all the miracles expected of the Seventy-third.

Crippled congressional drakes can at least contemplate with equanimity the anxiety of members of the flock to whom a repeal still looks like a banana peel.

Washington might just as well be reconciled to the fact that this winter is going to be just one march after another. The Red birds are here, the farmers are coming and another bonus army is forming.

Annual reports disclose America as a third-rate naval power, fourth in air force and 'steenth in Army strength. Whither are we drifting?

Since the radical leaders who organized the present Washington invasion know perfectly well that the impossible demands of the marchers can not be granted, the real object should be clear.

Senator Glass seems almost in the Cabinet already without much speculation, and speculation is not proper, anyway, in connection with the Treasury.

As to Attorney General, any Democratic lawyer who has not been mentioned should see to it at once. It's one of those cases where it is not much honor to be proposed, but a disgrace not to be.

It is now an even bet as to which party will be most suspicious of a Progressive vote cast on its side.

PAUL HUDSON.

Fascinating Fiction.
Boston Transcript.

Gov. Roosevelt says that he finds the national budget the most fascinating book he has read in years. We'd be glad to lend him ours in the hope that he could find and mark some fascinating passages in it.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

FORTUNATE DREAM.

The grate fire flickered in the room.
A desperate father in the gloom
Sat thinking. Debt and deep despair
Were round about him everywhere;
A cold, black pistol near at hand
Betrayed the dreadful end he'd planned.
His fingers reached for it, and then
The skies grew strangely bright again!

People were talking of his son
And praising his achievements won.
Reporters came and wished to know
To just which college did he go.
"To none," said he. "In thirty-two,
As many boys were forced to do,
He gave up school. What's more to say?
Except I'm very proud today.

"Always a fine boy? Always. Yes!
Now as a man a true success."
Perhaps it was a log that snapped
And woke the father as he napped.
He saw the pistol cold and black.
Opened a drawer and tossed it back.
"It seemed all hope was lost to me.
Thank God for such a dream!" said he.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Why Rob Peter to Pay Paul if Peter Is the Better Customer?
By ROBERT QUILLEN

IT may be that cancellation of the war debts would hasten the return of world-wide prosperity.

It may be that the debtor nations are unable to pay.

But there are certain facts that the American people should know before they consent to cancellation or further reduction.

England, France, Italy and the smaller debtor nations have money enough to support enormous armaments.

France is rich enough to make enormous "political" loans to the nations that help her throttle Germany.

England, France and Italy have money enough to subsidize steamship lines and thus make it impossible for American ships to earn a legitimate profit.

England has money enough to underwrite banking and commercial ventures in South America and provide the unlimited credit that wins markets sorely needed by America.

And the money each of these nations spends in preparation for war is more than enough to make the required annual payment on its debt.

If cancellation of the debt would end its economic troubles, can it not attain the same end by cancelling appropriations for armament?

Does it cripple an individual more to pay a debt of $1,000 than to buy a $1,000 pleasure car?

Now consider the argument that a lightening of Europe's burden will benefit American business.

The debts can't be "cancelled." They can only be shifted to other shoulders.

The money was borrowed from our Government, which obtained it from the American people by giving bonds as security. These bonds must be redeemed. If the money isn't paid by Europe, it must be collected from the American taxpayer.

The argument is that Europe's taxpayers, if relieved of this enormous debt, can buy more American goods.

But American taxpayers also buy American goods. If a shifting of the burden enables Europeans to buy more will it not force Americans to buy less?

If an American has an extra $10, he spends it all in America; if a European has an extra $10, he spends nearly all of it at home.

If there is help for taxpayers, why not let it begin where charity does?

(Copyright, 1932.)

POLITICAL COMMENT

Veteran Legislation.
New York Herald Tribune.

Faced with a clamorous popular demand during the last session for a real attack upon the irrational and hideously unjust tangle of veterans' legislation, Congress wriggled and evaded. It would have to get the facts before it could touch that sacred jungle; consequently, a special joint committee was set up to study and report by January 1, and with the vague promise of the great things which this committee would do through the summer the public was supposed to be pacified. Now, however, January 1 is approaching, bringing new budget difficulties with it, and it appears that the committee has done exactly nothing whatever.

It has held no meeting. It has no chairman.

Farm Mortgage Problem.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is not the problem of foreign debts alone that will rise to plague the coming session of Congress.

The domestic farm mortgage problem, totaling $9,500,000,000, will approximate in importance the intergovernmental debts, which total only $2,000,000,000 more.

The farm mortgage problem is one that concentrates in the great North Central agricultural States. Iowa alone has almost 15 per cent of the total mortgage debt. Iowa, Illinois, and Nebraska have about one-third of it. The New England and mid-Atlantic States have a little more than 5 per cent, the Pacific and Southern States about the same proportion. Almost 40 per cent of all farms in the United States are mortgaged. Two-thirds of the farm mortgage debt is in twelve North Central States.

Conservative and Liberal.
Brooklyn Eagle.

The fact is that the Democratic party has turned liberal, and there is no room for two liberal parties in even so large a country as the United States. The elephant must continue to haul and pile teak for the conservative faction. Unless or until the Democracy betrays its trust there can be no substantial Republican realignment.

March, Hunger, March!
Boston Transcript.

The real march of the hungry ones will not begin until they get their President installed in the White House.

Spoiling Water.
Boston Globe.

Some old soaks are already beginning to object to 2.75 per cent beer on the grounds that it is a shame to dilute good water.

Dress Rehearsal, as 'Twere.
Macon Telegraph.

If Mr. Roosevelt didn't get anything else out of that conference he probably got some idea of how that hair shirt is going to feel.

Hurry Up!
Boston Globe.

The President of Brazil has forbidden the planting of any coffee there for three years. Beer can not recover its strength too quickly.

And Keep Out of Saloons.
Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beer should be warned that when it comes back it is expected to end unemployment, produce prosperity, balance the budget and make everybody happy.

Supply and Demand.
Jacksonville Times-Union.

Things are looking up. They are about to turn all the moonshiners out of jail so they can make enough whisky to supply the Nation until the big distilleries can get in operation.

Keep Tab on Promises.
Waseca (Minn.) Herald.

If the people of our State will keep a record of the promises made by the men they have elected to office and will insist that those promises be fulfilled, we will soon have a government "by the people and for the people." The average politician acts on the theory that "you can fool part of the people all the time" and he seems to get away with it. Unless we insist that the people we elect live up to the promises they make before election, we have no right to complain of the kind of government we are getting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Suggests Europe Pay the War Debts With Territory—Would Relieve Europe of Armament Expenditures and Benefit the United States by Opening New Fields of Raw Materials.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Regarding the agitation for a cancellation or reduction of the debts owed to the United States by European nations upon the assumption that such action will restore world trade, and upon the assumption that the United States would profit more from a restoration of world trade than it would profit from collection of the debts, it may be said that maybe the United States would profit to a greater extent from more active foreign trade than it would profit from collecting its foreign loans, but there seems to be no assurance that world trade would be restored by debt cancelations. However, it appears obvious that, if the debts are not collected from the European nations, the citizens of the United States will have to pay the debts.

As the European nations indebted to the United States own vast territorial possessions, and as they contend that it is necessary for them to spend great sums of money for armaments for the protection of their possessions, why can not these nations pay their debts in territory instead of gold or exchange? The debts would be paid, such a payment would relieve the debtor nations of some of their armament expenses, and payment of the debts in territory would be as efficacious in restoring world trade as outright cancelation would be. The United States could use territory in which it could grow rubber and many other vegetable products, it could use territory in which it could mine tin and many other minerals. It would seem to be unreasonable to impose upon United States citizens the burden of paying the debts of debtor nation when those nations are so rich in territory that the United States can use. SPARTACUS.

No Pep in Inaugural Parade Without Neighing Steeds Bearing Governors.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Where are the raring steeds with red nostrils and flashing eyes, which of yore conveyed protuberant governors and their rainbow-hued staffs down Pennsylvania avenue in inaugural parades?

How can the country hold together when patriotism is not stirred? No wonder we have the reds and the blues, when we are deprived of the thrill that comes with clattering cavalcades. To my mind the grandest spectacle in nature is a procession of the States, personified in silk-hatted governors and innumerable staffs, all on the hurricane decks of frenzied and foam-flecked steeds, sweeping down the Avenue like autumn leaves before the boreal blast. There was the majesty of democracy! There were pomp, circumstance, pageantry, furore!

Methinks the glory of America departed when automobiles and motorcycle police were made the central features of an inaugural parade. For me the neighing steed, the shrieking fife and the corpulent bass drum.

OLDEST INHAB.

Suggests 1 Cent Postage for City Delivery as Means of Stimulating Business and Revenue.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I note with profound satisfaction that one of the matters to be taken up for action at the approaching session of Congress is the reduction of the first-class postage rate from 3 to 2 cents an ounce. Why not cut the rate for city delivery to 1 cent? That would give business a stimulus which every citizen of the Nation would profit by and it would perhaps increase postal revenues to the point of wiping out the deficit. Cheap railroad excursions have proved that people will travel if the rate is made attractive.

JOHN A. POTTER.

Melrose, Fla.

Warns Against the Destruction of Surplus Crops—There Is No Joseph Today.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to write a letter about the destruction of crops and the overproduction of wheat, cotton, coffee, &c. If bad harvests follow those bumper crops, may the world not need them? Ought they not to be stored against possible short crops? The Bible tells us of seven years of great plenty and then seven years of famine. Only the nations that had saved their crops were kept from starving. It was the foresight of Joseph that saved them. ELLEN ELIN.

Parents Should Take Children to See the Constitution While There Is Opportunity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The grand old frigate Constitution will remain at the Washington Navy Yard only a few days longer, until December 7. Every parent should take his children to see the Eagle of the Seas. It is an inspiration of patriotism. It teaches heroic American history better than any teacher or any book.

AMERICAN.

Veteran Hopes Economy League Will "Help Santa Claus" This Year.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was wondering if the National Economy League is in favor of a reduction in the retirement pay of the Army and Navy officers.

The League seems to be in favor of so many economies I thought it might have overlooked this one. I think if the League would give its money and effort to the poor this winter, it would be rendering a real service to mankind.

Let it put the ax away and help Santa Claus down the chimney.

CORNELIUS S. RYAN,
Veteran of the First Division.
Mount Rainier, Md.

HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY CIRCLES

Dinner Set Tonight in Honor of Cuban Ambassador

THE AMBASSADOR OF CUBA AND SENORA DE CINTAS are the guests in whose honor the Counselor of the Embassy and Senora de Baron will entertain at dinner at the Mayflower tonight.

The United States Ambassador to Chile, Mr. William S. Culbertson, will join Mrs. Culbertson at Wardman Park Hotel shortly, coming here from Chile by plane.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will be the guests of honor at the private view of an exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings at the Sears-Roebuck Galleries tomorrow night.

Senator and Mrs. James Couzens will be hosts at dinner tomorrow night in honor of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin.

Senator Thomas P. Gore, who spent the week-end at the Hotel New Yorker, New York, has returned to Washington for the opening of Congress.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wife of Representative Fish, will give the second of a series of small teas tomorrow to present her daughter, Miss Susan Le Roy Rogers, a debutante of the season. Assisting at the tea table will be Mme Prochnik, Mrs. George H. Moses, Mrs. . .ase Metcalf, Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Mrs. Richard S. Parker, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto will entertain at dinner tonight.

Mme. Pillon, wife of Brig. Gen. Francois Pillon, Military Attache of the French Embassy, sailed a few days ago from France, where she has been spending several months, and she will join Gen. Pillon at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel about the middle of this week.

Lord and Lady Astor Arrive in Capital Today.

Viscount and Viscountess Astor will arrive in Washington today to be the guests of Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed. Lord and Lady Astor will be the guests of honor at a small tea given by Senator and Mrs. Reed this afternoon and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will entertain at dinner for them tonight. Lady Astor will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington at the National Press Building tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will give a dinner dance Christmas Eve for their subdebutante daughter, Miss Emlen Knight Davies, at the Burning Tree Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Davies will have with them for the Christmas holidays the latter's nephew, Mr. John Knight Cochran.

Col. Woolsey Fennell, Mr. J. Leon Gilbert and Mr. James A. Simpson, from Bilcen, Ala., are guests at the Grafton.

Baron and Baroness von Bulow will entertain at dinner tomorrow night.

Mrs. S. Pinkney Tuck, who is spending the winter with her parents, Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck, will entertain at dinner tomorrow night.

Mrs. Verden-Smith will entertain at a musicale tonight at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will go to New York on Friday to attend the benefit performance of "Lakme" in White Plains.

Mrs. Aldis B. Browne, who maintains an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, left yesterday for Alexander City, Ala., to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Comber, and her family. Mrs. Browne will return to Washington after the Christmas holidays, and will reopen her apartment, where she will be in residence until the spring.

Mrs. John D. Miley will arrive tomorrow from West Point, N. Y., to spend the winter at the Grafton.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, who spent a few weeks in her home on Scott Circle, has closed it for the winter and gone to Florida. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, the honorary Counselor of the Italian Embassy, and Signora Catalani.

Mr. Gwinn Rust entertained informally at the supper dance at the Silver Slipper Club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson, of Louisville, Ky., were week-end guests at the Dodge.

Mrs. H. S. Lingle, of New York, is a guest at Hotel Grafton for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. S. Williamson, of Greenwich, Conn., are spending several days at Wardman Park Hotel while visiting here. They were accompanied to Washington by Miss Irma L. Gallaher, who will be with them during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins Hosts at Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meade Tompkins, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, entertained at a buffet supper last night at their home in Clearbrook for Miss Louise Tompkins and Miss Emma Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Roberts entertained informally at the supper dance at the Silver Slipper Supper Club Saturday night. Other hosts at the club included Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur Shannon, Mrs. John Martin and Mr. T. D. McDonald.

The Congressional Club has issued cards for December 13, from 7:30 to 12 o'clock, at 2001 New Hampshire avenue, when there will be dinner and dancing.

The Arts Club offers an interesting group of events for this week's entertainment. Last night there was the reading by Mr. Robert Downing of his play, "The Voice in the Wilderness," with Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest as hostess. Tomorrow Mrs. Frank Anderson will speak on China and Japan, her subject to be "Some Contrasts in Scenery, Customs and Culture." Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Chesley will be the hosts on this occasion.

Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Chief of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the club on Thursday night. The subjevt of his address will be "The Conduct of Foreign Relations." Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will be the club's hosts.

The Y. W. C. A. Booklovers will have as their guest artists tonight Miss Helen Augusta Colhoun, well-known reader; Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto soloist of the National City Christian Church, and Mrs. Chester Adair, organist of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, accompanist, who are frequently heard over the radio. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will preside. As always the Booklover Hour at the Y. W. C. A. is open to the public

Mr. Henri L. J. De Sibour entertained a small party at the supper dance at the Silver Slipper Club Saturday night.

Speaker and Wife Guests Of Texas Club Saturday.

The Texas Club of Washington will have its first meeting of the season, at which the Speaker and Mrs. John N. Garner will be guests of honor, on Saturday, at the Washington Hotel.

A short musical program will be given, followed by a reception and dance. All Texans in the city have been urged to attend and it is expected that a crowd of several hundred persons will be present. Representative R. E. Thomason, of El Paso, is president of the club

College night will be observed by the North Carolina Society with a dance to be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Monday evening, December 12, at 9. Invitations have been extended to prominent North Carolinians including Gov. O. Max Gardner, and Dean Justice Miller of Duke University Law School. There will be a roll call of colleges and universities of the Old North State and favorite college music will be featured. The society has started the season wtih a most encouraging enrollment. Over 100 Tarheels have already responded to the call for members.

It is understood that the alumni associations of the University of North Carolina, headed by Dr. Hawfield, president of the North Carolina Society, and Duke University, which has a very active association: Wake Forest College, which has a large number of alumni in Washington, and Meredith College for girls, which has a live association here, are particularly active in organizing groups to attend this meeting. Each of these colleges are proud of their Washington representation, and have been organized into alumni groups for a number of years. This year's attendance at the North Carolina Society meeting for December will take the place, in a measure, of the December meetings of the alumni associations. Some of these associations plan to meet at dinner just before the meeting of the North Carolina Society and then adjourn in a group and go immediately to the ballroom of the Shoreham where the North Carolina Society will be in session.

Dr. Adams Will Speak To Women's Group Today.

Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, supervisor of reasearch of the Folger Shakespeare Library, will speak on "Shakespeare's Theater" today at the regular tea of the American Association of University Women at 4 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. William A. Slade will be hostess and will introduce the speaker. Assisting Mrs. Slade will be Miss Jessie La Salle, Miss Margaret Lamble, Mrs. Edwin Griswold Nourse and Mrs. Luke I. Wilson.

Great interest is being shown in the coming concert on December 13 at Constitution Hall when Issay Dobrowen will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of the season.

A committee meeting was held Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller at 2230 S street. Many members of the committee attended this meeting while some have not yet returned to the city. The committee consists of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman; Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. William Butterworth, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. John P. Hill, Miss Elizabeth Butler Howry, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Warren Robbins, Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Henry Watson and Miss Katherine Wilkins.

"Hispanic-American Relations" will be the subject of discussion at the formal dinner of the Washington City Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega, to be given Thursday evening at the Columbia Country Club at 7 o'clock. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of the Junior College of George Washington University, will speak of the revolutions, social and political aspects since 1930, and Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American history, of the university, will deal with the early colonization and governments of these countries.

Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor of American literature and advisor to students from foreign countries, at George Washington University, and Mrs. Bolwell, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. Alva Curtis Wilgus, patrons of Phi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega, will also share guest honors.

Miss Helen Augustus Lupton, president of the Alumnae Chapter, will preside and introduce the speakers. The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Miss Ruth De Vane, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Grefe and Mrs. Warren Douglas Hays.

Bay State Society Plans Pre-Christmas Dance.

After the success of the Thanksgiving dance at the Shoreham, the Massachusetts Society will continue its social season with a pre-Christmas dance and reception Thursday, December 15. The modernistic grand ballroom of the Shoreham was well-nigh packed at the last affair of the society, so it is hoped and expected that this dance will continue to furnish the people from Massachusetts in Washington and their friends a common field of enjoyment.

The music will be of the same high order as will be the entertainment, and the president, Mr. Hickey, promises all those who attend a good, happy start to the Christmas season. He has named the committees to assist in running the affair in a true Massachusetts manner.

Mrs. Charles P. Neill, governor of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, announces the following members sponsoring the monthly musical, on December 13, at 8:15 p. m., at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue: Misses Agnes and Louise Auth, Kathleen Baker, Jane Barrett, Corinne Beavens, Regina Riggs, Edith Branson, Nellie Brawner, Alice Brick, Daisy Brick, Mary Brinkly, Alice Burk, Margaret Cotter, Elizabeth Dolan, Ida Garrity, Grace Fowler, Mary Lee Goddard, Mary Hannan, Margaret Harold, Anna Hath, Gertrude McNally, Elizabeth Milovich, Frances Murphy, Catherine O'Connor, Amy Powell, Mary Agnes Quinn, Ruth Ready, Agnes Saul, Rosa Schultels, Edna Tabler, Mary Frances White and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Mrs. Adelaide Cavanaugh, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. John F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. C. H. Lavender, Mrs. M. Locraft, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Dr. Margaret Nicholson, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Mrs. J. T. Tabler, Mrs. Warren W. Taltavull and Mrs. Alfred Whitton.

Dr. Anton Lang, jr., of Oberammergau and Georgetown University, and son of the former Christus of the "Passion Play," will be the guest speaker at a club supper next Sunday, at 6 o'clock, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. His subject will be "Oberammergau and the Passion Play," giving intimate glimpses into the life of the actors and the making of the scenes. Music will be rendered by Mrs. Myrtle Barnes and Miss Frances Fields. The hostesses will be Miss Eleanor Golden and Miss Christine Fassett.

Plans are being made by the members of the ladies' auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society for the dance and card party to be given Monday night, December 12, at Wardman Park Hotel. The proceeds of the dance go to support the night clinic maintained by the association at Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Charles T. Bassett, president of the auxiliary, heads the committee in charge of the card party and dance. She is being assisted by Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan, Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, Mrs. George R. Ellis, Mrs. C. B. Allen, Mrs. William N. Sweet, Mrs. Thomas J Rice, Mrs. William I. Ogus and Mrs. Stephen C. Hopkins.

Miss Janet Richards, at her weekly review today of "Political History in the Making," after touching upon the outstanding developments in the world's work, both home and foreign for the past week, will review the special legislation proposed by the "lame duck" session of the Seventy-second Congress and the possible measures which seem doomed to a presidential veto. More about "Technocracy" will be mentioned; also the danger of too drastic cuts in appropriations for national defense. The talk will be given at the Willard Hotel, red parlor, main floor, at 11 o'clock sharp.

Fraternity to Hear Canadian Journalist

Eta Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon national foreign service fraternity at George Washington University, will hold a smoker tonight at the Sigma Nu House, Sixteenth and R streets, at 8:30 p. m.

Charles O. Smith, Washington correspondent of leading Canadian newspapers, will discuss Canada's foreign economic relations and policies, especially the 1932 Ottawa conference and British Empire economic policies.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MILDRED BECKER,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Becker, of Waterbury, Conn., whose parents announce her engagement to Dr. Wallace B. Yates, professor of medicine at Georgetown University. The wedding will take place December 22 at the National Cathedral, Bethlehem Chapel, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Post Model Home Crowds Continue

More Than 2,000 Thus Far Have Seen Residence on Emerson St.

Seldom has such a residential offering created such enthusiastic interest and approval as The Washington Post model home now on exhibit. More than 2,000 persons have been delighted by visits to this dwelling since its initial opening for public inspection November 13.

Built by the Cafritz Organization, The Post's model home is situated at 327 Emerson street northwest, and is one of a sighly group of Cafritz "lifetime homes," embodying all the excellent features that have given this organization an enduring reputation for good home building. The furniture and decorations by P. J. Nee Co., Inc., make the presentation doubly attractive.

The residence is a brilliant example of modern home planning. Every bit of it pleases and satisfies. In it, the Cafritz Organization, which has built more than 3,000 homes in the City of Washington, presents features thus far unheard of in dwellings at such low prices. The model home will be open every day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

Protestant Churches' Architecture Scored

Philadelphia, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Elbert M. Conover, director of the bureau of architecture of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declared today that a large percentage of Protestant church buildings are "uninspiring and barren of religious stimulus and do not contribute to the effectiveness of the services of worship."

He advocated an interdenominational body to help churches plan beautiful and useful buildings, and said that a proposal for the establishment of a commission on church architecture would be laid before the quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches this week in Indianapolis.

Duce Gives Prizes To Wheat Raisers

Premier Awards $100,000 in Effort to Have Italy Feed Herself.

Rome, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Premier Mussolini, who has undertaken to make Italy grow her own bread, gave about $100,000 in prizes and many words of high praise today to those whom he has led for seven years in his "Battle of Wheat."

Farmers from every province assembled in the decennial agricultural exposition hall to get their reward for the increased production which this year came within 8 per cent of the country's normal consumption of 300,000,000 bushels.

This was the tenth annual contest initiated with the Duce's support, and unofficially backed by his newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia. It was in 1925 that Mussolini took over the job himself and announced formally in the chamber that he would 'ead the fight. Italy's prewar production was 15.2 bushels .n acre. It now is 21.5.

Reserve Officers Elect Hesselman

Restoration of Training for Naval Force Urged as Session Ends.

(Associated Press.)

Commander L. W. Hesselman, of New York, is the new president of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association.

Elected with Commander Hesselman at the close of the annual meeting were: Lieut. Comdrs. George Cole Scott, Richmond, Va., and Albert Soiland, Los Angeles, as vice presidents, and Lieut. George W. Akers, of Detroit, secretary-treasurer.

The association urged "the vital necessity for restoration of the annual training duty for the naval reserve," for which Congress failed to appropriate at the last session.

Daily Christmas Suggestion—

New Shipment

"Britain Castles"

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$8.75

Were $12.50 to $14.50

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FOOTWEAR

Every pair of Laird, Schober & Company shoes from our regular stocks, and from a special purchase just arrived—regardless of its regular selling price—is reduced to $8.75. Many new models just received. Included are pumps, strap pumps and oxfords—black and brown kid and suede—Cuban and high heels.

Space Permits Only Four Sketches

A. A kid two-eyelet tie, trimmed with lizard; turned sole; Continental heel. Black and brown $8.75

B. Kid step-in pump with scalloped tabs, piped in white kid; turned sole; spike heel. Black and brown $8.75

C. Brown suede four-eyelet oxford with stitching and perforations; hand-turned sole and high Cuban heel $8.75

D. One-strap kid pump, trimmed in silk kid; turned sole. In black and brown $8.75

WOMEN'S SHOES THIRD FLOOR

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President

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Will give you years of perfect sleep comfort. We will send for your old mattress, sterilize it, clean the inside, and use it to cushion the springs. Charming new ticking of your own selection is used. The cost is only $9 and up and the work is done in one day. Remember, you may take advantage of our low factory-to-you prices. Shall we call for yours?

Studio Couches . . . $22.50 up
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Monday, December 5th

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WASHINGTON'S LEADING NIGHT CLUB

NEW YORK REVUE Headed By Sunny Trowbridge Music by Pete Macias

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

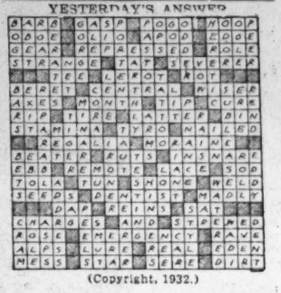
ACROSS.

1 Emulator
6 Sped
9 On the affirmative side
12 A plant bearing aromatic seeds
13 Stir
14 To clear
15 That which is hazarded
16 A machine for destroying ships by blowing them up
18 Extremity of a sphere
19 A respectful title
20 At all times
21 Explode with a sudden report
24 A buzz
27 A large covered wagon
28 A kind of dance
31 One who runs away
33 Darted
34 A work having two parapets
35 A measure of weight
36 To behold
37 Trespasser
40 An upper room
42 Wrath
43 The two-toed sloth
47 An incidental experience
49 Boxes
50 Born
51 Eon
52 Eagle's nest
53 A connective
54 Marsh
55 An evergreen

DOWN.

1 Grate harshly
2 To the inside
3 A small bottle
4 Requested
5 A Confederate general
6 An allowance of provisions
7 Embellish
8 And not
9 Stops
10 Drive
11 A smell
17 An organ of a flower
19 Chief actor in a play
22 Occurrence
23 Make amends
24 Belonging to that girl
25 Central American rubber tree
26 Altered somewhat
29 To harmonize (colloquial)
30 A lyric poem
32 Gasps
33 To augur
35 A deep table vessel
38 A raised line
39 An East Indian silver coin
40 A river in Siberia
41 Unclosed
44 Spikenard
45 A solo part in an opera
46 One who employs
48 Simpleton
49 An Algonquin Indian

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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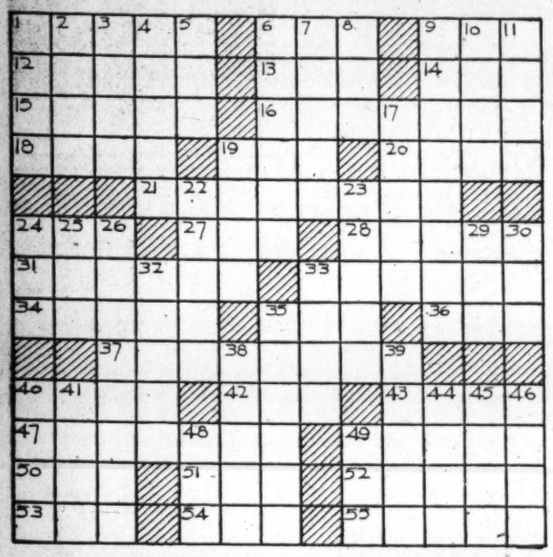

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

CAPITOL HILL will be the scene of several broadcasts today and tomorrow, allowing listeners glimpses of the activities attendant upon the opening of the last session of the Seventy-second Congress.

WJSV will be on the air at 11:30 o'clock this morning from the corridors of the Capitol, when members of both houses will be interviewed on their way to their seats. WRC will carry a half-hour description of the opening, beginning at noon. Both stations will be on the air from the Capitol at noon again tomorrow for the President's message.

In order to aid the unemployed, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has signed up with Pond's Extract for a series of twelve radio programs, beginning next Friday and continuing through February 24, the week preceding Gov. Roosevelt's inauguration. Mrs. Roosevelt's first topic will be "Problems Which Confront the Modern Girl as Contrasted With Those of My Childhood."

UNLESS WRC receives the moral support of lovers of classical music it will doubtless go slow, after its experience in trying to specially serve that portion of the listening public, as it endeavored to do by giving them the Metropolitan Opera the past two Saturdays, instead of football games.

Although WJSV broadcast the Army and Navy football game last Saturday, and it would obviously have been a duplication of effort for WRC to have done so, WRC apparently had a hard time explaining the situation to fans who seemed to think both stations should have broadcast the same game.

"During the fall we have received criticisms because WRC did not broadcast some of the more important football games," Frank M. Russell, Washington vice president of the NBC, said. "I do not believe that the people in Washington generally understand that we have two networks, one originating from WEAF and the other from WJZ in New York, and that the Columbia System has but one network. During the football season Columbia obviously selected the important game, and we frequently have taken a game of secondary interest, merely to give the radio audience some choice in the selection of the game they wanted to hear.

"The management of WRC had the choice of selecting either the Army and Navy football game or the opera last Saturday, but as the football game was to be broadcast locally through WJSV we felt we had an obligation to the music lovers of Washington to bring them the Metropolitan premiere of the Strauss' opera, 'Elektra.'"

Richard Crooks, young American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will inaugurate the new series of Voice of Firestone programs tonight (WRC, 8:30 p. m.). Crooks' program will include Schubert's "Serenade," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," 'Song of Love" from "Blossom Time," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "La Reve," by Massanet. Lawrence Tibbett will be heard in this hour next Monday.

BECAUSE it will be widely broadcast, Irish people elsewhere will be able to enjoy the concert of Irish music this afternoon (WRC, 3 p. m.), which Capt. Taylor Branson and the Marine Band are giving in honor of the Abbey Players from Dublin, Ireland, who are at the National Theater this week.

Highlights will be "Killarney" and "Mother Machree," cornet solos by Arthur S. Witcomb and the "Last Rose of Summer" and "Where the River Shannon Flows," vibraphone solos by Wilbur D. Kieffer.

These two musicians are old standbys who never miss fire. The concert will open with the National Anthem of the Irish Free State, "The Soldiers' Song."

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, will discuss the proposed changes in the prohibition law during the National Radio Forum over WRC at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Marshall Field will tell the story of Niccolo Paganini, great Italian violinist of the early nineteenth century, who suffered from tuberculosis, over WJSV at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon, in behalf of the National Tuberculosis Association seal sale.

A new series of half-hour sustaining programs, known as a Radio Revue, will be inaugurated over WJSV at 10:30 o'clock tonight. These presentations will be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at that time.

Staff artists of Columbia and a 45-piece symphonic dance orchestra, under the direction of Freddie Rich, will be featured. Tonight's guest talent will comprise Elizabeth Barthell, Charles Carlile, Ann Leaf and the Four Eton Boys.

AL JOLSON doesn't seem to be doing justice to himself in his new radio act. His patter, so successful in the theater, apparently is the stumbling block in his radio work. It sounds forced and in this part of the entertainment the comedian doesn't seem at home in front of the microphone. Perhaps the continuity isn't just right.

However, when Al gets into his songs, he is the Jolson of old. He has plenty of vim and is in fine voice. As he himself said, introducing a song by that name, "Let me sing, and I'll be happy."

The A. & P. Gypsies will dedicate their concert over WRC at 9 o'clock tonight to the cause of unemployment relief.

Sponsors of the Chesterfield program announce the engagement of Tom Howard, comedian, with his partner, George Shelton, sharing honors with Jeannie Lang, for Tuesday and Friday night broadcasts, beginning January 3. Bing Crosby has been signed for the Wednesday and Saturday night periods. Ruth Etting has been retained to appear in the series every Monday and Thursday nights. Lennie Hayton's Orchestra will be a nightly feature. Norman Brokenshire, the announcer, remains with his familiar "How do you do" to introduce everybody.

"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL," Sheridan's story of Lady Teazle, will be presented by the Radio Guild (WRC, 4 p. m.). * * * Another episode of the serial "Beagle, Shyster & Beagle, Attorneys at Law," featuring Groucho and Chico Marx, will be presented during the Five Star Theater broadcast (WJZ, 7:30 p. m.). * * * Michael Rosenker, European concert violinist, will be the featured soloist during the Jack Frost Melody Moments (WJZ, 9:30 p. m.). * * * Morton Downey will be heard in two sustaining broadcasts weekly, in addition to his Friday night "To the Ladies" program—Mondays at 7:45 p. m., beginning tonight, and Saturdays at 10 p. m. over WJSV.

* * * *

Today's Happenings

Luncheon—Typothetae of Washington, Raleigh Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon—Acme Club, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Chamber of Commerce transportation committee, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Studebaker and Rockne show, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Card party—Delphia Society, Gamma chapter, Shoreham Hotel, 10 a. m.

Card party—Washington Bridge League, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Card party—St. Thomas Church, Shoreham Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Exhibition—DePinna Importers and Exporters, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Board meeting—National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Card party—St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Meeting—National League of Republican Women, Willard Hotel, 3:30 p. m.

Meeting—Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Concert—Mrs. Edith Virden Smith, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben W. Murch School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—District of Columbia Library Association, 722 Jackson place northwest, 8 p. m.

Catholic Forum—The "Church and Marriage," St. Gabriel's Church, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association, Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Kennel Club, Lee House, 8 p. m.

Los Angeles Canal Loan Urged in Plea to R. F. C.

Los Angeles, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The Los Angeles Chamber of Comemrce, in a letter sent today to Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, asked approval of a $23,000,000 loan to the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, to be used in the construction of a transmission system for Hoover Dam power.

"The project," the letter said, "would aid materially in solving the unemployment crisis in the immediate and continuing future."

Brock to Wed Helen Collins.

Hollywood, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Plans of Louis Brock, motion picture producer, and Helen Collins, socially prominent niece of Austin Parker, the writer, to be married six months hence were announced today by Brock. She has appeared in several pictures produced by Brock.

DICK TRACY---The Abandoned House

AFTER RUNNING AWAY FROM THE HOME OF PEOPLE WHO RESCUED HIM FROM THE COLD, JUNIOR REALIZES HE MUST FIND SHELTER. SPYING AN ABANDONED HOUSE, HE DECIDES THAT THAT WILL BE HIS HOME FOR THE TIME BEING. STEPPING UP ON THE PORCH, HE OPENS THE CREAKING DOOR. . .
BUT NO SOONER HAS HE ENTERED THAN HE HEARS A LOCK TURN IN ONE OF THE DOORS DOWN THE HALL!
CHEE! WHY I'D SWEAR SOMEBODY LOCKED THAT DOOR DOWN THERE — BUT I DON'T HEAR NOTHIN' NOW —
DID HIS EARS DECEIVE HIM! WAS THE NOISE IMAGINARY? HE STARTS DOWN THE HALL.

MINUTE MOVIES

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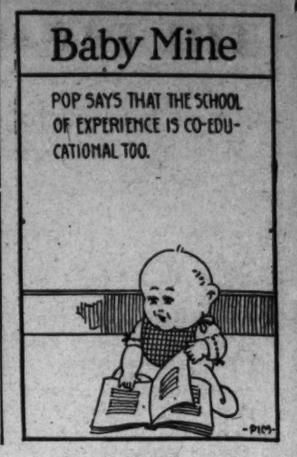
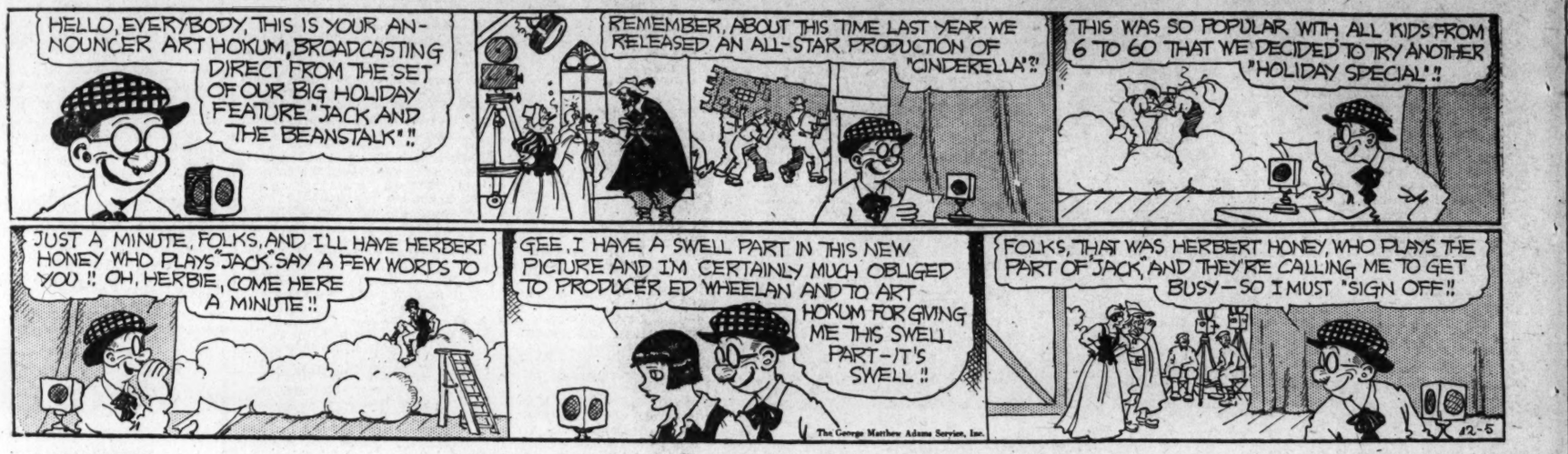
Baby Mine



By Ed Wheelan


HELLO, EVERYBODY, THIS IS YOUR ANNOUNCER ART HOKUM, BROADCASTING DIRECT FROM THE SET OF OUR BIG HOLIDAY FEATURE "JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"!!
REMEMBER, ABOUT THIS TIME LAST YEAR WE RELEASED AN ALL-STAR PRODUCTION OF "CINDERELLA"?
THIS WAS SO POPULAR WITH ALL KIDS FROM 6 TO 60 THAT WE DECIDED TO TRY ANOTHER "HOLIDAY SPECIAL"!!
JUST A MINUTE, FOLKS, AND I'LL HAVE HERBERT HONEY WHO PLAYS "JACK" SAY A FEW WORDS TO YOU!! OH, HERBIE, COME HERE A MINUTE!!
GEE, I HAVE A SWELL PART IN THIS NEW PICTURE AND I'M CERTAINLY MUCH OBLIGED TO PRODUCER ED WHEELAN AND TO ART HOKUM FOR GIVING ME THIS SWELL PART—IT'S SWELL!!
FOLKS, THAT WAS HERBERT HONEY, WHO PLAYS THE PART OF "JACK," AND THEY'RE CALLING ME TO GET BUSY—SO I MUST "SIGN OFF"!!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

THE GUMPS — Follow the Gumps in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Post — O, Happy Day!

H JOY - OH JOY - YOU'LL HAVE TO CHAIN MRS. DE STROSS NOW - HER CHECK HAS COME -
MILLIE! MILLIE!! WAKE UP! QUICK! A CHECK -
WE ARE SAVED! HURRAY!
HIGH DIDDLE DIDDLE - THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE
A CHECK FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS -
AND NOW, MY LITTLE BRIGHT EYES - TO MEET MR BENJAMIN GUMP - MR MONEY BAGS FROM AUSTRALIA - HE SAYS HE IS COMING TO SEE HIS RELATIVES - BUT WE'LL BE ONE JUMP AHEAD OF THEM - WE'LL FLY AND IF WE HURRY WE'LL GET THERE IN TIME TO MEET HIM AS HE GETS OFF THE BOAT - CALL UP AT ONCE - AND FIND OUT WHEN THE NEXT PLANE LEAVES -
© Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.
BYRNE SMITH

GASOLINE ALLEY — Don't miss this feature in colors in The Sunday Post — Solution

I'M SERIOUS ABOUT THAT RANGERS' SHACK, WALT. YOU SHOULD BE AS ANXIOUS AS I AM TO HAVE IT DONE AWAY WITH.
I'VE HAD A BETTER IDEA, PHYLLIS. I'VE PADLOCKED IT.
WELL JUST SEE THAT IT STAYS LOCKED.
BUT THE BOYS HAVE TO HAVE A PLACE TO GO AND I'VE DECIDED TO GET UP A CLUB THAT WILL MEET HERE WHERE WE CAN WATCH THEM.
WHAT WILL THEY DO HERE?
THAT'S EASY. I'M GOING TO READ OLIVER TWIST TO THEM. WE'LL CALL IT THE OLIVER CLUB. IT WILL KEEP THEM OCCUPIED AND THEY WON'T MISS THEIR HOUSE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER — See the Winkle Family in colors in The Sunday Post — Practice Makes Perfect

GOOD NIGHT, WINNIE - GOOD NIGHT, DEAR - GOOD NIGHT, GOOD NIGHT -
GOOD NIGHT, DICK - GOOD NIGHT GOOD NIGHT GOOD NIGHT GOOD NIGHT
H'MPH!! THEY'VE BEEN SAYIN' GOOD NIGHT FOR OVER TWO HOURS AN' THEY'RE STILL STANDIN' THERE!! I'LL HAVE TO PUT A CRIMP IN THAT ACT!!!
SMACK! SMACK
SAY WINNIE - DOESN'T THAT GUY KNOW HOW TO SAY "GOOD NIGHT?
I'LL SAY HE DOES!!
SMACK!
BRANNER

LIST OF RADIO PROGRAMS ON THE AIR TODAY

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Varieties.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Three Mustachios.
9:15 a. m.—Anne Hard: Current Events.
9:30 a. m.—Jack and Jill.
9:45 a. m.—Meditation.
10:00 a. m.—Flying Fingers.
10:15 a. m.—Breen and DeRose.
10:30 a. m.—United States Navy Band.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Three.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Sonata Recital.
12:00 (noon)—Description of the Opening of Congress.
12:30 a. m.—Correct Time.
12:31 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 a. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 p. m.—United States Marine Band—Irish program dedicated to Abbey Players of Dublin.
4:00 p. m.—Radio Guild: "The School for Scandal."
5:00 p. m.—Whispering Banjoes.
5:15 p. m.—Aunt Sue and Polly.
5:30 p. m.—"The Fiske Family."
5:45 p. m.—Happy Tolmanizers.
6:00 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.
6:16 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra (continued).
6:25 p. m.—Grosner's Success Hit of the Day.
6:30 p. m.—Thompson's Merry Dairymen.
6:45 p. m.—G. E. Circle.
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—Wheatenville.
7:30 p. m.—Wardman Concert Ensemble.
7:45 p. m.—Goldbergs.
8:00 p. m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
8:30 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone.
9:00 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies under direction of Harry Horlick, with Frank Parker Tenor.
9:30 p. m.—The Buick Program Featuring Paul Whiteman.
10:00 p. m.—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum—"The Modification and Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment From the Viewpoint of the Drys" by Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas.
11:00 p. m.—Schwartz' Last-Minute News.
11:02 p. m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Sherman Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
12:30 to 1:00 a. m.—George Olsen's Orchestra.

WJSV—Columbia Broadcasting Co.
(203.4 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux's Radio Revival.
8:00 a. m.—Salon Musicale.
8:30 a. m.—Rhythm Kings.
8:45 p. m.—Keeping Up With the Times.
9:00 a. m.—Reis and Dunn.
9:15 a. m.—Gypsy Music Makers.
9:30 a. m.—Tony Wons.
9:45 a. m.—The Merrymakers.
10:00 a. m.—The Singing Vagabond.
10:15 a. m.—Melody Parade.
10:30 a. m.—Fred Berren's Orchestra.
10:45 a. m.—Vocal Art Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Along the Corridors of Congress, Frederic William Wile.
11:30 a. m.—Academy of Medicine.
11:45 a. m.—Ben Alley, tenor.
12:00 (noon)—Buddy Harrod Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 p. m.—George Hall Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—National Student Federation of America Program.
2:15 p. m.—Sylvia Sapira, pianist.
2:30 p. m.—American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.
3:15 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Sam Prager, pianist, and Helen Nugent, contralto.
3:45 p. m.—Eton Boys.
4:00 p. m.—Frank Westphal's Dance Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Artist Recital.
4:45 p. m.—Mrs. Marshall Field, "Niccolo Paganini."
5:00 p. m.—Tamara Dimitrieff, concert pianist.
5:15 p. m.—Today and Yesterday.
5:30 p. m.—Skippy.
5:45 p. m.—Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 p. m.—On the Air Tonight.
6:00 p. m.—Irene Beasley.
6:15 p. m.—What Congress Did Today.
6:20 p. m.—Reis and Dunn.
6:30 p. m.—Vaughn De Leath.
6:40 p. m.—Red Cross Program.
6:45 p. m.—The Funnyboners.
7:00 p. m.—Myrt and Marge.
7:15 p. m.—Keeping Up With Events.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Morton Downey, tenor.
8:00 p. m.—Whispering Jack Smith.
8:15 p. m.—Singin' Sam.
8:30 p. m.—Kate Smith.
8:45 p. m.—Fu Manchu Mystery Stories.
9:15 p. m.—The Mills Brothers.
9:30 p. m.—Mysteries in Paris.
10:00 p. m.—Chesterfield Program. The Boswell Sisters.
10:15 p. m.—Easy Aces.
10:30 p. m.—Columbia Revue.
11:00 p. m.—Nino Martino, tenor, with Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
11:45 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:00 (midnight)—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
12:30 a. m.—Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Musical Varieties.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions — Western Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. H. Dunham, Pastor.
8:30 a. m.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Broadway Echoes.
9:00 a. m.—Band Box Review.
9:15 a. m.—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
9:30 a. m.—Nicholas Wheatley, pianist.
9:45 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—Smart Set.
10:15 a. m.—Hawaiian Group.
10:30 a. m.—Colonial Club Orchestra.
10:45 a. m.—Home Chats with Alice Stewart.
11:00 a. m.—Elsie Joss Reilley, soprano.
11:15 a. m.—Norman Brokenshire's Hawaiians.
11:30 a. m.—Phil O'Brien and Jimmy Santmeyer.
11:45 a. m.—Mirth Quakers.
12:00 (noon)—Robert Ruckman, organist.
12:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
1:15 p. m.—Anson Week's Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—Mary Randolph Ruff—Monologues.
2:00 p. m.—Afternoon Frolickers.
2:30 p. m.—Alice B. Haig, lyric soprano, with Annabeth Mullenberg, pianist.
2:45 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
3:15 p. m.—The Blues Boys.
3:30 p. m.—Jolly Fellows.
4:00 p. m.—Zara Bouson, soprano.
4:15 p. m.—Afternoon Tea Ensemble.
4:45 p. m.—"Contract Bridge"—Harry Glendening.
5:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
5:15 p. m.—Santa Claus Program.
5:30 p. m.—Crazy Capers.
5:45 p. m.—News flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Science News.
6:15 p. m.—The Dixie Trio.
6:30 p. m.—Women and Politics.
6:45 p. m.—Angelo and Tony.
7:00 p. m.—Abilio Martin's Concert Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Helen Turley, contralto, and Mrs. Chester Adair, pianist.
7:45 p. m.—Janet and Grace.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Serenaders.
8:30 p. m.—"Memories of France"—The Little French Girl.
8:45 p. m.—"Doors"—An episode from Everyday Life.
9:00 p. m.—Irene Lerch, concert pianist.
9:15 p. m.—Robert Ruckman, organist.
10:00 p. m.—The Postilion—Late News from The Washington Post.

EVERY NIGHT
at 10 P. M.
LATEST NEWS
From
The Washington Post

10:15 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
10:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Vic Abs' Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Tommy Myles' Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock cont.
10:00 a. m.—Maurice Sunsky Recordings.
10:15 a. m.—Crawford Organ Echoes.
10:30 a. m.—Mother's program.
11:00 a. m.—Nat Shilkret music.
11:30 a. m.—Songs We Love.
11:45 a. m.—Tango Argentina.
12:00 a. m.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 p. m.—Tunes of the Times.
3:00 p. m.—Good Afternoon—Variety hour
3:55 p. m.—World Book Man.
4:00 p. m.—Reed-E-O-Kiddies.
5:00 p. m.—Paul Dei. Gable, organist.
5:30 p. m.—Something for Everyone.
6:00 p. m.—Bankers.
6:15 p. m.—Rudolph Primi Gems.
6:28 p. m.—Weather forecast.
6:30 p. m.—Music of the Lombardos.
6:45 p. m.—Lustine Nicholson Quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—News spotlight.
7:30 p. m.—Birthday Murder Mystery.
8:00 p. m.—Community Chest Girl and Her Guests.
8:30 p. m.—Rhapsody.

WBAL—Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles.
WBAL Independent Operation.

7:30 a. m.—Don Hall Trio.
7:45 a. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m.—Wheatsworth Program.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 a. m.—The Pepper Pot.
9:30 a. m.—Vic and Sade.
9:45 a. m.—Nothing But the Truth.
10:00 a. m.—Shopping with Nancy Turner.
10:15 a. m.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 a. m.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 a. m.—Dupont Program.
11:00 a. m.—Irma Glenn, organist
11:15 a. m.—Elsie May Gordon.
11:30 a. m.—Singing Strings.
12:00 (noon)—Smackout.
12:15 p. m.—Lady Buzz.
12:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Van and Don.
1:45 p. m.—Harold Stokes and His Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Words and Music.
2:30 p. m.—Syncopators.
2:45 p. m.—"Making Money Pay," by Alyce Lytle.
3:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band.

760 Kilocycles
Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

4:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

WJZ—New York.

5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Orphan Annie.
6:00—De Forest Orchestra.
6:30—Last Word in Rhythm.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trio.
7:30—Two Marx Brothers.
8:00—Revue With Gus Van.
8:30—Red and Ramona, songs.
8:45—Charlie Hamp's Songs
9:00—Minstrels
9:30—Melody Moments, Vocal.
10:00—Country Doctor, Sketch.
10:15—Wilfred Glenn, Basso.
10:30—Radio Rubes, Songs.
10:45—Mildred Bailey, "Blues"
11:00—Rollickers Quartet.
11:15—National Light Opera.
12:00—George Olsen's Orchestra.
12:30—Lew Diamond Orchestra.

Brawny Athlete Now Crooner.

Kansas City, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The brawny James A. "Jarring Jim" Bausch has been revealed as a crooner. Dropping a job of selling insurance, the Olympic decathlon champion and former University of Kansas athlete last night signed a contract to become the featured soloist of a dance band which is to tour the country.

THE PARADINE CASE

By ROBERT HICHENS

SYNOPSIS.

Sir Malcolm Keane, K. C., is asked by Sir Simon Flaquer, a noted English solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, who has been arrested for the murder of her husband, who had been blinded in the war and had been decorated with the V. C. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a beautiful Dane, who had been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat, taken as a servant to America and later made her way to England. She'd married Maj. Paradine after the war. He agrees to handle the case and becomes immediately intensely interested in it.

Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway jail he feels the strange fascination of his beautiful client. He is worried because Lord Horfield might be named as judge of the trial and endeavors to be friendly to him.

"BUT are not all English judges just men?" she asked.

"Judges, like all other men, are subject to likes and dislikes," Keane said. "And Lord Horfield——"

A warning look from the bright eyes of Sir Simon stopped him. He had been on the edge of saying a very imprudent thing.

"——is a rather difficult judge to plead before," he said slowly. "There's something frosty about him that—that dries people up. But—well, that's beside the point."

And then they got down to the evidence.

When Sir Simon and Keane left the prison that day they drove to Bewly place for further discussion. At first they were silent in the motor car. Keane seemed plunged deep in thought. Sir Simon, wrapped up in a fur-lined coat with a sable collar, looked out of the window on his side into the murky gloom. As usual, he had an air of being brilliantly alive.

Presently Sir Simon turned from the window. Perhaps he was tired of looking out at the gloom of London.

"Thinking over the difficulties of this case?" he asked, in his thin, carrying voice.

"I was—naturally."

"Specially troubled about any one of them?"

"Yes, I am."

"Perhaps I could tell you which it is."

"Do, do!" said Keane.

"This damnable contrast between the magnificent public character of the dead man, dashing bravery, self-sacrifice, patriotism carried to dizzy heights above zero, and his private character."

"Yes, that was what I was brooding over."

"She is bitterly aware of the danger that lies for her there, isn't she—eh?"

"Did she show it?" asked Keane, and there was a touch of defiance in his voice.

"Her intellect—a very good one, by the way—accepted it as a fact. That woman faces facts."

"Yes. She's no coward."

"If she committed a crime one might predict that she'd have the courage of it."

"And if she hadn't she'd have all the fighting courage of innocence."

"Certainly! Certainly!"

Sir Simon said nothing more for a moment. During that moment, being amazingly quick in receiving impressions, he was acutely aware that Keane was not feeling quite so friendly to him as he usually did.

"It's unfortunate," he said at length, as Keane kept silence, "that there will be a number of witnesses to the ugly side of Col. Paradine's character. His housekeeper, for instance."

"The evidence of servants isn't difficult to discredit as a rule," said Keane with some contempt in his voice.

"Still even servants can be dangerous in certain cases. And then there are others. The Paradines lived in the country and the country is more of a glass house than the town."

"But they were all very proud of him, and naturally so," said Keane. "A. V. C. sheds glory on his neighborhood."

"Of course! But still many of the neighbors were fully aware of the discrepancies between Col. Paradine's record as a soldier and his record as private gentleman. She is chivalrous about him, of course."

"Very much so."

"The question is—why? Is she chivalrous because she senses the danger to her if Col. Paradine's objectionable characteristics are fully exposed, or is she chivalrous because she loved and admired him in spite of them and so wishes no speck of black to rest on his shining memory?"

"Your answer to that question, I should say, must depend on the conception you have formed of the lady's character."

"Do you think Mrs. Paradine is an easy woman to read?" he said.

"No, I shouldn't care to say that."

"Nor should I. Ah, here we are! Come up and we'll go into it all more thoroughly."

It was two hours later when Keane came away from Bewly place and, though during the whole of that time he had been shut up alone with Sir Simon, a certain question had never been broached between them, the question of Mrs. Paradine's innocence or guilt. They had skirted around it, of course; they had even debated what were likely to be the views of others in regard to it; what they had not done was to speak personally with frankness about it. Sir Simon had not said to Keane, "What's your impression? Is this woman guilty or not guilty?" And Keane had not said to Sir Simon, "Tell me frankly what you believe about her now. Is she a murderess or not?"

They had avoided that surely obvious question. And why? Sir Simon knew why. He was not quite certain whether Keane knew or not. Keane had a strongly romantic tendency in him and this often colored his view of things.

That day Keane didn't look in as usual at the Cleveland. He was in no mood for casual conversation, even with clever men. Moreover, he didn't want to meet Horfield. But he did very much want to meet Gay as quickly as possible, for he wished to trace and identify that strange resemblance which he had noticed in Holloway prison between her and Mrs. Paradine.

When they met, just before dinner—for Gay was out when he reached Portland place—Keane put a question to her.

"Do you know a saying—'L'ame est la clef de l'univers'?"

"Why, Malcolm," she said, evidently surprised, "Have you been reading 'Les Grands Initiés'?"

"No. I haven't much time for that sort of reading unfortunately. I saw Schure's book lying—somewhere—recently and was struck by that saying. It goes very deep."

They dined at home that night and no one was with them. Although knowing many people and being fond of first nights, the opera and concerts, they went out a great deal at night; both of them loved a quiet evening when, after an excellent little dinner, they sat by the log fire in the big sitting room downstairs which adjoined the spacious dining room, and talked while Keane smoked a cigar or each read a book. This room was at the back of the house and was very quiet, though in it they were sometimes aware of faint sounds from the great city. In these peaceful evenings Keane savored his domestic happiness and his worldly prosperity and knew himself for a fortunate man. He had succeeded in love and he had succeeded in law. And he was still in the prime of life and had excellent health and felt the peculiar peace which comes only to those whose feet are set on rock that shifts not beneath them. And then the curious contrast between the professional life and his private life gave him cause for usually fleeting, reflection. So often his work lay among criminals, so often he had to probe into and try to untangle the meshes of sin, so often his money was made from the horrors of life. That very night, when Gay had gone up to their bedroom, he would sit down to study the intricacies of the case in which that woman from the North was involved. And she would be sleeping or lying awake that night in Holloway gaol and wondering whether freedom was beyond her possession forever.

And she was somehow like Gay.

(Copyright, 1932.)

(To Be Continued.)

Interpreting the Mode

By DARE

Fur gadgets that you make from this or that are charming and completely modish. (Says Dah-ray.

"LA JEUNESSE n'a pas besoin d'etre Paree." Which is a very pretty phrase in French, and is to the effect that youth is so beautiful in itself that it has no need to be adorned. And it is well, for youth has not yet had time to learn to be elegant. The French say it takes thirty years to make a beautiful woman, and I am inclined to think they are right. But in youth one must lay the foundation, or find oneself with neither youth nor its compensation, charm.

You are 30, yes? Little lines around the mouth, under the eyes, pores trying to enlarge, skin getting a bit sallow, hair changing color, the clear, warm, natural color fading from cheeks and lips—what are you going to do about it?

Are you going to fret and fume, try to act "girlish," wear clothing too young for you, keep up with a crowd ten years younger, fritter away your time in amusements that appealed to you when you were their age?

Or are you going to add poise, charm, carefully and wisely selected clothes, fascination, dignity and personality to yourself, and improve all these with the added years?

Brains, dear friends, are so necessary these days! It takes brains to raise the children, for children don't just grow any more. It takes brains, and plenty of them, to manage a household, yourself and your husband! Brains to manage your business or job. brains to be what the twentieth century woman must be or lost out, and lose pitifully.

The modern girl is adorable, healthy, refreshing, pretty and clean. The modern woman is gracefully her age, fascinating, interesting, chic, poised—oh, one runs out of adjectives!

* * * *

Men's gifts! How they indicate one's taste or lack of it! How trying they are—this man has everything; this one needs things, but wouldn't know how to accept them, and so on. Then the problem of how much you should spend for him, depending upon his relationship to you . . . oh, it's all such a problem that I suggest we don't even bother with it! Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for the leaflet of suggestions for men's gifts, as well as the detailed directions for making some of them, meaning the gifts, of course. Believe me, too, that these ideas are original and show good taste. You really shouldn't make any decisions until you have seen this leaflet.

* * * *

The more fur gadgets I find, the more I like them—only one doesn't find them, of course, but makes them or has them made from old fur things that were too good to throw away and not good enough to use as-wuz-as-twer. I sketched a few for you today that I had made from fur pieces, and that I wear with no small success. The beret is nothing new, of course, the fur beret being taken more or less for granted with certain types of fur trimmings. But how do you like the fur necklace? Ah, and the fur gauntlet cuffs? Well, I'm fur yer if you do!

* * * *

Whew, and here I am already on the boat, and everything . . . . and haven't

Boat Talk.

told you half about boat clothes! Tell you this, though, you might as well have three bathing suits, because they have to dry between dips, and you will find yourself taking more than three dips a day, in the tropics. Same for bathrobes. And such a of dance frocks! There's dancing every night, you see, and after the first or second night it's outside dancing, too.

Au revoir.

(Copyright, 1932.)

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS."

IF December 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a. m. to 8:45 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:30 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. and from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

December 5 should prove a peppy day. Invigorating influences will be operating and business activities especially should go off with a bang. You may find that people will be a bit on edge and inclined to be brusque in their dealings with others. This will be due to the pressure under which they are working. There will be little time for romancing.

The child born on this December 5 will give his parents a merry run-around. Physically and mentally on the alert, he will constantly be getting into things. Not at all mischievous or destructive, he will, however, have a very curious and inquisitive mind; one that will lead him into all sorts of explorations and adventures. A sympathetic and lovable little one.

If December 5 is your birthday, you are most probably the type of person who loves to give advice, whether or not it is solicited. You know "all the questions and all the answers" about all matters, and you do not hesitate to expound your thoughts. You are a worldly person and in your probable meanderings you have acquired a certain polish which passes for good manners. Beneath this surface covering you manage to hide a certain roughness of thoughts and actions and speech. Fundamentally you are a very kind person and thoughtful of others; this side of you you think to be weakness in a man and you hesitate to show it. If you are a woman this sympathetic side of your nature is no doubt more in the foreground and you are the sort of person to whom all people like to turn with their difficulties and their woes.

You are forceful and direct. You think clearly, straight to the crux of the matter. You live decidedly in the present, with little thought for the future, and none for the past. You like to be well thought of and your actions are more often guided by what "the public would think" than by what you yourself would think right or wrong.

Successful people born on December 5:

Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States.

David C. Houston, engineer.

George A. Custer, Cavalry officer.

Clinton H. Merriam, biologist.

Harry W. Pillsbury, musical composer and organist.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

519

MASTERS OF BRIDGE.

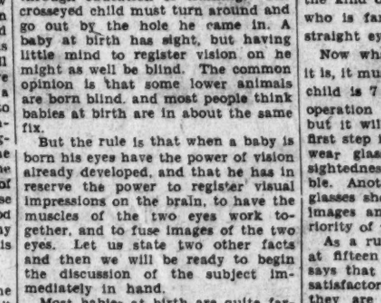
SOME Bridge experts shine even among their fellow-masters by the brilliancy and unusual strategy which they use in developing the bidding. Players of this type lend color even to a gathering of masters, but actually such a player ranks no higher in the opinion of his associates, qualified to judge, than those whose qualities include steady reliability, soundness and faultless technique in the play.

This year a new star shone out in the Contract Bridge world when Mr. Louis H. Watson played as the partner of Mr. Oswald Jacoby, the latter being noted for the extraordinary developments he can sometimes secure with seemingly mediocre hands. Mr. Watson is a player of an entirely different type. He is not a wooden follower of rules, but his bidding and play both have as a basis a sound foundation of knowledge of the rules, how to apply them, and also occasionally when to break them. His play contributed greatly to the success of the team of which he was a member in the recent national tournament held by the American Bridge League at Asbury Park, N. J. His Bridge career, while brief, is exceptional. He has always finished high up among the leaders in tournaments where masters competed against each other, and his victory with his team at Asbury Park was the fitting culmination of many well-planned and hard-fought campaigns.

A brilliant example of his faultless technique is given on the hand below:

North—Dealer.

North-South vulnerable.



The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
		1◇	Pass
1♡	Pass	2◇	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding does not call for much comment. North was rather conservative on the hand and probably should have bid three diamonds over South's one heart. However, it was just as well, as the Slam contract could not be made.

The Opening lead was the 5 of clubs, and East's King was taken by the Ace. The hold-up here would have been useless, as East was marked with at least four clubs. The hand looked extremely simple, but it was one on which many players would have gone wrong. The one danger lay in allowing East to obtain the lead. Mr. Watson knew that if East held four diamonds to the Knave, it was quite possible that he would be defeated. Therefore, to trick 2 he led the deuce of spades and won the trick in Dummy with the Ace. His next lead was a low diamond, and he proceeded to finesse the 9. This play could not possibly lose the game, as he was now assured of 5 diamond tricks, two spades, one heart and one club. When this card held, he laid down the Queen, went over to the Ace of hearts, and ran the rest of his diamonds; the King of spades was cashed at the tenth trick.

Had the hand been played normally, it would have been defeated, as the lead of the queen of diamonds from the closed hand assured East of a diamond trick, and the Declarer would have lost four clubs in addition.

(Copyright, 1932.)

FREE—CULBERTSON BOOKLET.

By special arrangement, readers of The Washington Post may have a free copy of "The Rules and Ethics of Bridge," by Ely Culbertson. Address Mr. Culbertson, in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

LEARNING TO SEE.

AS a rule cross eyes is acquired. In fact, it is usually gradually acquired, there being several steps in the process. We might even call it a process of training or education. It runs counter to one's conception of education and training to speak of cross eyes or any other undesirable characteristic as being their product. Nevertheless, they are. What is more, the only proper correction is through education or training. The crosseyed child must turn around and go out by the hole he came in. A baby at birth has sight, but having little mind to register vision on he might as well be blind. The common opinion is that some lower animals are born blind, and most people think babies at birth are in about the same fix.

But the rule is that when a baby is born his eyes have the power of vision already developed, and that he has in reserve the power to register visual impressions on the brain, to have the muscles of the two eyes work together, and to fuse images of the two eyes. Let us state two other facts and then we will be ready to begin the discussion of the subject immediately in hand.

Most babies at birth are quite farsighted, and one eye is dominant, just as one hand—usually the right—is dominant. During the baby's first month of life he improves daily in his ability to see and to register what he sees on his brain. Nevertheless, his vision is poor and he sees two flat images, one with each eye, and one image may in some slight measure, dominate the other.

At about six weeks the two eyes have learned to work together. At about eight weeks the eyes will follow an object. The power of fusing the images of the two eyes, making one image with something of depth to it, stereoscopic vision, begins to develop. This power of fusion increases month by month until about seven years of age.

In a young baby either eye tends to cross temporarily. If the child is headed for cross eyes somewhere in the second half of the first year, it will be noted that one eye tends to cross and stay crossed. If the eyes are examined at this time it will be found that the vision is poor, farsightedness is marked, the straight eye dominates, and vision in the crossed eye tends to be disregarded or suppressed. Progressively, as time elapses, the power to fuse becomes lessened, the vision in the cross eye becomes poorer and, in time, the eye is fixed in the crossed position and it has lost some or all of its vision.

At 4 years of age another factor is added. The playmates are now calling the child "cock-eye," and a psychic-social factor is added.

At maturity the crossed eye is farsighted and blind, and an occupation must be chosen that does not require the kind of work a man can not do who is far-sighted, has a dominant straight eye and a blind crossed eye.

Now what is the cure? Whatever it is, it must be attended to before the child is 7 years old. After that age operation may improve appearance, but it will not improve vision. The first step in cure is to have the child wear glasses that correct the farsightedness. That is the basic trouble. Another requirement is that the glasses should promote fusing of the images and should lessen the superiority of the dominating eye.

As a rule, glasses should be fitted at fifteen months. Dr. L. C. Peter says that most children wear glasses satisfactorily at that age, and that if they are worn steadily during the second half of the second year of life nothing else need be done in more than half the cases.

The next step is to spend some time periodically in retraining vision of the crossed eye. This is very effective if it is undertaken before six years of age, but the earlier the better.

The next is training in making the images fuse. The final step is operation on the eye muscles. Some cases will require that, but it must be done before the child is ten. Operations done after that straighten the eyes, but they do not restore fusion or sight to the crossed eye.

How to Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE

THE other day I happened across some very valuable information issued by the National Association of Chiropodist-Podiatrists. Every parent should be familiar with these facts.

That the feet are plastic through infancy and adolescence to the sixteenth year and that those are the years through which careful watching is necessary. A baby's feet are nearly always perfect. They appear to be flat because muscular development has not begun, so Nature holds the arches in position by means of fleshy paddings. As the child begins to creep and stand the leg muscles are developed and at the same time Nature absorbs the fleshy pads and the arches of the foot begin to form. It is during this critical period when the tiny bones and muscles are developing that the feet need watching so that the delicate bones shall not be bent, and the growing feet deformed or weakened.

The pamphlet warns parents not to teach children to walk. Walking is a natural function and as the infant grows the muscular strength of the legs is increased and gradually becomes strong enough to support and carry the body weight. At this time the child will commence to walk by natural impluse. From the short, jerky, uncertain step there is a gradual improvement and eventually the infant gains confidence and strength and the step becomes firm and steady. Premature walking through artificial assistance causes an unnatural strain upon legs and feet and often results in foot deformities which continue in later life. If walking is unsteady for a long period, massage may be advisable to strengthen the muscles, but this, of course, under the supervision of physician, podiatrist or baby clinic.

Shoes and Stockings.

Shoes and stockings of the right size are important. Tight stockings restrict normal growth and action of the toes, may cause ingrown toe nails and large joints. Stockings should be nonshrinkable and perferably white. Colors must be fast and free from poisonous dyes. Materials: lightweight cotton or silk for summer, pure wool or silk and wool for colder weather. Children's stockings should be washed very carefully and hung on forms to dry to help keep their shape and avoid shrinking. Stockings should extend one-half inch beyond the toes.

Shoes should follow the natural formation of the feet, long enough to prevent pressure at ends of toes, wide and roomy enough to allow toes to move freely and the foot easily and naturally across the ball of the foot. Feet should be measured by a reliable shoe salesman and shoes properly fitted.

Teach children to walk properly, toeing straight ahead. This throws the weight of the body on the outer border of the foot and saves straining the arches.

Mothers, follow these instructions and have your children's feet examined periodically and you will spare them embarrassing and even painful foot defects in later life.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Fifth Avenue Fashions

THE tied collar—a most flattering neckline—is especially liked by the Parisiennes.

This model is equally at home for country or town.

It will prove a happy posession for college wear.

Gay tweeds in new patterns, colored woolens in two-colored checks and indefinite stripes, and rough crepe silks are ideally suited to this model.

The original was mouse-gray tweed woolen with black trim.

Style No. 3215 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 18-inch contrasting. Price of pattern, 15 cents.

Our fall and winter Fashion Magazine contains the most attractive selection of new patterns for women and children; a three-lesson beauty course, fashion hints and also Christmas gift suggestions that you can make and stretch your Christmas budget. Price, 10 cents a copy. Address Fashion Department, The Washington Post, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York City.

No. 3215. Size.....

.....
Name.

.....
Street Address.

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City. State.

Eskimo American Citizens Aid in Fight on Depression

Those Eskimo American citizens who live along the coast of the Arctic Ocean between Bering Strait and Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of the continent, are doing their bit toward alleviating the depression. Their contribution is not toward the relief of their fellow Eskimo or other natives of Alaska but that of white men from the South who have come to live at such places as Ketchikan and Juneau, 2,000 miles down the coast toward Seattle.

These Eskimo, according to a report made by George A. Parks, governor of Alaska, to Secretary Wilbur, have volunteered to supply reindeer free of charge as food for their fellow Alaskans. They have contributed 200 head of reindeer which have been butchered at these points on the Arctic Ocean and are finding their way to the south aboard the Government boat, North Star, which is now returning from its last cruise of the season to the far north.

Eskimo land, Gov. Parks says, feels the touch of the depression very little. To be sure, prices have fallen off on the furs and reindeer of the north which constitute their chief saleable product.

The food which, through the ages, they have garnered from the northern ocean is, however, as abundant as usual and in addition to it they have inexhaustible supplies of meat and skins from the reindeer herds, which were introduced by the Government and which have prospered beyond belief through all this area. The reindeer, Gov. Parks states, has established itself as a quite secure guarantee against famine among Uncle Sam's most northernly wards.

Farm Federation Opens Chicago Meeting Today

Chicago, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The American Farm Bureau Federation, militant champion for agricultural relief, tomorrow will concentrate its influence behind new demands upon Congress.

At a time of low commodity prices and heavy mortgage indebtedness in rural sections, the Farm Bureau's fourteenth annual convention will be opened by the presidential address of Edward A. O'Neal. For years the bureau, which claims 1,250,000 members, has demanded the equalization fee plan for farm relief, which twice passed Congress and was twice vetoed as McNary-Haugen bills.

Two Days Needed to Initiate Man.

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—For two days 125 Topeka business and professional men spent a considerable portion of their time initiating a "class" into the degrees of Scottish Rite Masonry. The class consisted of one student—Hiram W. Moore.

WHITE for Larger Women

designed on skillful lines that prove just how becoming a color it is for formal wear. We have sketched a rough crepe, with a soft cowl neckline in front, and a criss-cross jeweled effect in back. One of an outstanding selection, in white, especially appropriate for the Eastern Star activities.

$39.50

FIFTH FLOOR, DRESS SHOPS.

THE new Jelleff's

1216-1220 F STREET

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burdens of the family. When the husband comes home with less money in his pay envelope . . . it is the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

If you are tired . . . worn out . . . nervous, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. What you need is a tonic that will give you the strength to carry on.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

PETRO NOKOL

OIL BURNERS SAVE MONEY

Automatic Heating Corp.

1719 Conn. Ave. North 0627

POST WANT ADS PAY.

WOOL MEANS "ALL WOOL"

Whenever you see blankets, bathing suits, clothing or what-not advertised in Washington you can be confident that if the advertisement states "wool" the material is "all wool."

For the merchants of Washington, cooperating with the Better Business Bureau, exert caution to be sure that customers will not be the victims of misrepresentation. They follow a standard that "wool" whenever advertised applies only to pure garments, and "wool-mixed" or "cotton and wool" are the terms used to advertise merchandise that is not one hundred per cent wool.

"To err is human," and sometimes merchants omit the qualification of part-wool merchandise. To check up on these errors, the Better Business Bureau constantly examines advertising and investigates merchandise.

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

The Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C.

337 Evening Star Building

NAtional 8164

IS IT right to assume that your customers know that you welcome telephone orders?

It is not enough that nearly everyone has a telephone nowadays.

It is not enough that you have the best of telephone equipment in your store or office.

Your customers need to be reminded that the telephone wires are open pathways to your door. Invite them to use this easy method which is the quickest and often the best way for them to reach you.

Keep your telephone number before them in your advertising. On your letterheads. On your bills. On your envelopes.

That is one road to more and better business for you.

It's the Telephone Modern thing to do

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

723 13th Street N. W. (Bell System) MEtropolitan 9900

CRUCHAGA DEPARTS FOR CABINET POST

Charge d'Affaires Cohen to Conduct Affairs at Chilean Legation.

Chilean Ambassador Miguel Cruchaga, after a formal dinner in his honor given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, left for New York last week en route to take up his new duties as minister of foreign affairs. The Ambassador sailed on the Grace Line steamer Santa Barbara.

With the ambassador went his counselor, Oscar Blanco Viel, who has been appointed to accompany the ambassador to the foreign office. Senor Blanco Viel will become head of the political division of the Chilean foreign office, a position which corresponds here to Assistant Secretary of State.

The new charge d'affaires of the embassy, Beniamino Cohen, is the brilliant secretary general of the Honduran-Guatemalan Boundary Commission. Senor Cohen has been in Washington for the last ten years, when he came here as second secretary of the embassy.

Changes in the political life in Chile brought in a government headed by Gen Ibanez. Ambassador Cruchaga, who was here in his diplomatic functions at that time, tendered his resignation, and so did Senor Cohen. In the interim Ambassador Cruchaga has been officiating on many international tribunals and mixed claims commissions, while Senor Cohen has been officiating in all the Pan-American conferences as interpreter extraordinary. With equal facility this Chilean diplomat could translate French, Spanish, Portuguese or Italian into English in the same breath as the orator that was making the speech. This was accomplished by a system of ear phones.

Senor Blanco Viel is a son of the former Chilean Minister to Cuba and has been on various posts in Germany, Japan and South America for his government. He is regarded as one of the most promising of the younger generation of Chilean statesmen.

The ambassador has long held a distinguished place in the ranks of international jurisconsults. He held his first cabinet portfolio back in 1893, when he was minister of finance. He is expected to effect many reforms and changes in the present foreign policy of Chile and his administration will be watched with great interest by the American State Department on account of the enormous American interests involved in Chile.

Ambassador Cruchaga is generally credited, with American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, with having made peace between the church and the state in the Mexican difficulties. For this he was received in private audience by the Pope several times and decorated with the order of St. Grgory the Great.

In his unique position as dean of the Latin-American diplomatic corps, Ambassador Cruchaga has been a source of counsel, not only for Americans interested in Chile, but also for many of his diplomatic colleagues as well.

It is believed that the new ambassador will not be appointed for several months. The choice is expected to lie between Judge Bello-Codesido, at the present time sitting on the Honduran-Guatemalan boundary dispute, and the millionaire Chilean newspaper owner Augustin Edwards, former ambassador to Great Britain.

Banquet Planned For Richardson

Large Group From Civic Federation to Attend Dinner Friday.

Indications that more than 100 delegates and alternates of the Federation of Civic Associations will attend a banquet in testimonial to Dr. George H. Richardson, retiring as president, to be held Friday night in the junior ballroom at the Masonic Temple, were presented the committee in charge last night at a meeting of association presidents.

Guest speakers chosen for the occasion include J. G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, and Dean Kelly Miller of Howard University. George W. Beasley, incoming federation president, was named presiding officer, and Edward F. Harris, toastmaster.

Dr. Richardson will be presented by George T. Beason, president of the Rock Creek Citizens Association, representing the federation, and by W. H. Lewis, representing the citizens' legislative advisory council. Those desirous of joining in the tribute to Dr. Richardson were directed to E. F. Harris, 115 V street northwest.

Kansas U. Golf Star Killed in Auto Crash

Concordia, Mo., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Chester Jones, 22, University of Kansas law student and well-known Midwest amateur golfer, was killed in a motor car collision near Concordia today.

Three other University of Kansas students and Miss Cleo Hite, Kansas City nurse, were injured. The motor car of the five, who were returning from Columbia, Mo., following a debate between the universities of Kansas and Missouri, was hurled from the highway in a crash with a newspaper truck driven by Frank Beebe, 35, of Kansas City.

FILM TIME TABLES

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule at the theaters named:

Palace—"Tess of the Storm Country," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Rockabye," at 11 a. m., 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 8 and 9:48 p. m.

Earle—"They Call It Sin," at 11 a. m., 1:48, 4:36, 7:23 and 10:11 p. m. Stage shows, with Hobart Bosworth, in person, at 12:39, 3:28, 6:15 and 9:03 p. m.

Columbia—"Big City Blues," at 11:45 a. m., 1:25, 3:05, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15 and 9:55 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"If I Had a Million," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows, with Irene Rich, in person, at 12:35, 3:10, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Cabin in the Cotton," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Rain," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"They Call It Sin," at 6:30, 8:15 and 9:55 p. m.

LEGATION PERSONNEL IS CHANGED

Harris & Ewing and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Left to right—Senor Blanco Viel, Ambassador Miguel Cruchaga and Beniamino Cohen.

ABOUT THE SHOWSHOPS

With NELSON B. BELL

PROBABLY the most important aspect of the current professional activities of Miss Constance Bennett is to be discerned in the fact that finally she has begun to thaw out and to reveal, in their proper places, of course, something of gayety and a genuine warmth of human feeling. Her earlier chilly ennui and bored aloofness from everything even remotely approaching the ingratiating qualities of average human behavior are rapidly disappearing. Connie, in short, seems to have escaped from the frigid air, if you get the idea.

Constance Bennett

This, no doubt, has its direct bearing upon Miss Bennett's reputed superiority to her latest vehicle, "Rockabye," now on view at RKO-Keith's. In such tabulations of the late vote as have been compiled by this department, Miss Bennett is running far ahead of her ticket.

All of which leads to the thought that there must be something about this eldest of the Bennett sisters, distinctly apart from the plays in which she happens to be cast, to make her one of the highest paid personalities of the contemporary cinema. Mr. Hubbard Keavy chief operative of our West Coast eye-to-the-keyhole department, as been similarly stung by curiosity as to how a young woman goes about earning herself an approximate $5,000 a day. The results of his personal researches run something like this:

"Constance Bennett does it by getting up betimes—'betimes' being 6:30 a. m.

"First, then, she goes for a swim in the Pacific—which is at her front door—whether it is golden in the sunlight or grey under what is affectionately known to Californians as a 'high fog.' (Ed. Note: This, of course, is all when Miss Bennett is actually making pictures on the West Coast and not disturbing first-night theater audiences in New York!)

"Then comes breakfast. Miss Bennett is no nibbler, because she has a day's work ahead of her and needs her strength. So she eats bacon and eggs, with the customary trimmings.

"It is 35 miles to the studio and she must be there by 9. She makes it, approximately. When she arrives, she disappears into her portable dressing room and 15 minutes and $150 later she emerges ready for the scene.

"It is to be taken in a tiny, unattractive room in which there is a cheap iron bed. So Miss Bennett goes back to bed for art's sake and $625 an hour.

"It is 11 o'clock and Miss Bennett is sitting up in bed. It will take two days of filming and $10,000 in cash to get Miss Bennett out of that uncomfortable studio bed.

"Lunch time arrives and the star is busier. She must okay gowns, give a secretary instructions and attend to countless other details. She also must eat.

"Between bites she talks. She says, in answer to a question, that she has given herself two years more to reach a very definite limit, a money goal, and then she is going to give up hard work.

"Then, for awhile she will make only two or three pictures a year instead of five or six.

"Back on the set and in bed again, Miss Bennett rehearses another scene.

"When it has been taken, six minutes of actual recording has been completed. Ten or twelve minutes may be taken before the day is over, which when edited, will total about two minutes in the finished picture.

"Two and a half minutes of finished picture a day is enough to complete it on schedule.

"Miss Bennett's goal—it is reported on good authority—is $1,000,000 of her own earnings.

"Of course, there are Sundays when she doesn't earn a dime!

And isn't THAT just too tough!

A remarkably competent family, these Bennetts. It is, needless to say, merest coincidence that Richard Bennett, the pappy of the fabulous Constance, Marquise de la Falaise—or whatever it is—happens to be occupying the screen at Loew's Fox the same week she is on at RKO-Keith's, and that Joan, the present Mrs. Gene Markey, youngest of the tribe, will succeed her daddy on F street next week in "Me and My Gal," with Spencer Tracy. If Barbara, who in private life is Mrs. Morton Downey, could only be introduced into the picture, the family circle would be complete.

I have several times wondered if Richard Bennett must not have experienced a great, if vicarious, thrill in distributing those certified checks for $1,000,000 each in "If I Had a Million," by looking back to those distant days when he was a struggling tailor's apprentice in the thriving little city of Frankfort, Ind.

With all of the Bennett family's seeming mastery over their individual and joint Fates, however, there still seems to be no substantial foundation for the presumption that directly any one marries one of the Bennett girls, he automatically becomes, by some miracle of genealogical legerdemain, a brother-in-law of John Barrymore!

Speaking of Loew's Fox—as we seem, more or less, to have been—a brief call at the dressing room of Miss Irene Rich last Friday afternoon served only to heighten the recollection of a beautiful and charmingly gracious lady.

When Miss Rich was appearing at RKO-Keith's last season, one of the topics uppermost in her mind was the professional career of her gifted daughter, Frances, who had appeared here only a short time before in the cast of S. N. Behrman's play, "Brief Moment," with Francine Larrimore and Alexander Woollcott. That is still a subject upon which she finds it pleasant to dwell.

Frances, at the moment, is enjoying the glories of the California sunshine, appearing in motion pictures and getting along with her sculptoring, in all of which, I am led to believe, she is a young woman of conspicuous ability. She is additionally blessed by having inherited much of her mother's beauty and vivacious charm. The younger daughter, Jane—although I clumsily neglected to inquire—I suspect is still boarding-schooling on the West Coast, preparatory, also, to a distinguished career of one sort or another.

Miss Rich is enthusiastic, as usual, about her renewed tour of the East in George B. Fife's crisp little playlet, "Ask Your Wife," in which she will tell you happily, she has appeared as many as four times in some of our Midwest and Eastern cities without any diminution of public interest.

Which, if you know Miss Rich, is wholly understandable.

Present at the moment of my impromptu call backstage upon Miss Rich, only a few moments before she was to go on, was a diminutive and diffident young man betraying none of the identifying traits of his calling.

He seemed no more at home than I was, back there in the labyrinthine mazes of a structure that could not have been made more baffling by old Daedalus himself—and I can get myself lost backstage in any man's theater unless some one leads me around by the hand!

Dark of complexion, not too natty and quiet almost to the point of positive self-effacement, this little fellow's only complaint was that he "never could find his way about." If you ever meet him, don't let him kid you!

A short time later while I watched him slay a capacity audience of 3,500, single-handed and almost without a word, with a gift of comedy that amounts almost to genius, I could feel my face getting red, out front there in the dark house, for the negative impression I had allowed him to make upon me. Boy, am I dumb!

It was Jimmy Savo.

Una Merkel is back. It has been a long time now since this devastating young comedienne, with the fascinating blue-grass drawl, has been observable upon a local screen. As a matter of fact, I can't seem to recall her this side of "Red-Headed Woman," in which she appeared advantageously with Jean Harlow and Chester Morris, until Friday's opening of "They Call It Sin," with Loretta Young and George Brent, at the Earle.

As Miss Dixie Dare, a self-complacent song-and-dance gal who could do cartwheels everywhere except at rehearsal, Miss Merkel evidently is vastly more amusing than Thornton Freeland, the director, thought she was going to be. Otherwise, he surely never would have prescribed that scene in which Miss Merkel—or Miss Dare, if you prefer, and it seems a little more appropriate just here—dashes about the apartment in a mad search for her stockings, clad only in what the more discreet of the department store ad writers refer to vaguely as "undies."

Miss Merkel really is a step beyond the brassiere and step-in school of comedy.

And is my bashful, bachelor face red again! Tst, tst, tst. Imagine my bringing that up!

Older Boys' Group Plans Conference

Dr. Stockdale Will Address Meeting Opening Friday in Baltimore.

The tenth annual meeting of the Older Boys' Conference of the Interstate Council of the Y. M. C. A. will open next Friday in Baltimore, with the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Washington, delivering the keynote address.

It was announced that a large delegation of Washington youths will attend the conference, which will continue for three days. The purpose of the meeting is "to enable boys to discuss, under skillful and sympathetic leadership, the problems they are facing as they try to live Christian lives."

Dr. Stockdale will speak on "Jesus and His Cause; What It Implies in the Life of Youth." Other speakers will include Dr. Leonard Knowles, Dr. Mark Depp and officials of the Y. M. C. A.

Ice Firm Worker Ends Life at Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 4.—William Crickenberger, 23, of Stoney Point, an employe of Charlottesville Ice Co., shot and killed himself this afternoon at a boarding house on Monticello avenue.

No motive was revealed at the coroner's inquest. Crickenberger, a native of Albemarle, was unmarried. He leaves his mother, four half-brothers, and two half-sisters.

Actress Drowns Self in Seine.

Paris, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Marcel Arbend, known on the stage and screen as Marcelle Romee, who abandoned a promising career in the Comedie Francaise a year ago because of her health, today was believed by police to have committed suicide by throwing herself in the Seine.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED TO JOHN FITZGERALD

Alexandria and Newark Join in Tributes to Friend of George Washington.

Homage to Col. John Fitzgerald, intimate friend of George Washington, was paid yesterday by Catholics of Alexandria and Newark, N. J., who unveiled a memorial to him at the spot where the first Catholic Church in Virginia was erected, now occupied by old St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, on the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard.

The memorial, which is a bronze tablet, set in stone, was presented by the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church of Newark. The tribute to Col. Fitzgerald was made by John A. Matthews, prominent New Jersey attorney. More than 100 members of the Newark society came to Alexandria for the unveiling.

The stone used in the memorial was taken from the old canal of the Potomac Co., of which George Washington was president. He was succeeded in that office by Col. Fitzgerald.

Miss Elizabeth Somerville Lee, daughter of Maj. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring, Md., unveiled the tablet while surrounded by a distinguished group of Catholic clergymen and laymen. Miss Lee is a lineal descendant of Col. Fitzgerald.

The presentation of the stone was made by the Rev. John J. Murphy, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, of Newark. The Very Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, of Alexandria, accepted the stone on behalf of his congregation, and thanked the Newark society for its gift.

In his address Mr. Matthews said the part Col. Fitzgerald played in the Revolution should be written into the textbooks of the Nation, "not only as a tribute to that gallant Irishman, but as a constant reminder to future generations that Virginia, where the first statute of religious liberty was enacted, and Washington, were, are and ever will be proud of the friendship that linked together an Irish Catholic immigrant and the Father of Our Country.

Tariff Ruling Hit By Mine Workers

Lifting of Duty on British and German Coal Brings Protest to Hoover.

(Associated Press.)

A protest against the Treasury Department ruling that coal imported from Canada, Great Britain and Germany need not pay tariff duties was lodged yesterday with President Hoover in a letter from the United Mine Workers of America.

The letter, signed by Ellis Searles, as representative of the organization, characterized the ruling as "unjust" and "a disastrous blow" at the coal industry.

Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, last week submitted to the President and Secretary Stimson, during a joint conference at the White House, a vigorous protest against the ruling. Searles' letter urged a reconsideration of the ruling, holding "that it seriously retards any improvement in the condition of 700,000 American coal miners and their families."

THE THEATER YESTERDAY

NATIONAL

"VIENNA LIFE."—Fourth of a series of five illustrated travelogues presented Sunday afternoons by Burton Holmes. Motion pictures by Andre La Varre; slides by Van Alteng, New York and Austrian Lichtbildstelle, Vienna; colored by Mildred Petry. Projection by E. Jesse Greene. Reviewed by M. A. McKavitt.

"In spite of all." That should be the motto of modern Vienna declared that world-wide observer, Burton Holmes, in his introductory remarks before a large and appreciative audience yesterday afternoon. In spite of postwar unrest and uncertainty this now "socialized imperial capital" bravely struggles out of the depths of despair, and, although facing the future with a new form of government, wistfully looks back to past grandeur under the Hapsburg dynasty with its commanding role in history, its imperial government, its splendid architecture, art treasures, masters of music and its luxuriously gay life.

Vienna is still gay. She is not depressed, and, in some parts of the lecture, we learned that she is correcting some of the evils of the past by the application of some of the socialistic principles of the present.

For instance, we witnessed many great, modern and worthy apartment houses in which a poor family can live in a three-room apartment for $1.50. Not per week, nor per two weeks, but by the month! These dwellings are being constructed by money derived from high taxation of the property of the wealthy. Each structure is equipped with community bathhouses and clothes-washing rooms, playgrounds, restaurants and washrooms are provided for the children.

Outside of this astounding revolution in urban planning, a great variety of street scenes, a Vienna Coney Island and a vast company of people ice skating to the music of a band in a public square, there is little of modern Vienna presented that could not have been seen 30 years ago. However, this did not make us unhappy, because the rich culture of the past was so beautifully exhibited that we could have been content without the new touches.

Whether the new Vienna will be inflamed with the spirit and inspiration that produced the lovely and majestic masterpieces in stone and bronze, and on canvas, which we saw Sunday afternoon is, of course, problematical. Mr. Holmes displayed such a dazzling array of beautiful art works, stately and artistically ornamented stairways and imposing edifices that to mention even a few of them would be slighting the equally delightful others.

Our memory is so saturated with breath-taking wonders of this famous capital that we doubt if the lecturer can offer anything quite so excellent in his remaining presentation. "Vienna Life" must surely have been the crown jewel of the series!

Marines to Honor Irish Guests Today

Band Program at Barracks Will Be Dedicated to Abbey Players.

Irish music will feature the program of the United States Marine Band at 3 p. m. today at the Marine Barracks when the Abbey Players, of Dublin, Ireland, who are appearing at the National this week, will be the guests.

Capt. Taylor Branson will conduct the band, with Arthur S. Whitcomb as second leader. The program will be opened with the national anthem of the Irish Free State, "The Soldiers' Song." Excerpts from the Irish opera, "Shamus O'Brien," by Sir Villars Stanford, will follow.

The remainder of the program will be made up of such well-known airs as "Killarney," "Mother Machree," "Molly on the Shore," "Where the River Shannon Flows" and "Let Erin Remember."

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD CLARENDON MEETING

Will Make Definite Plans to Keep Open Headquarters in County.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Definite plans for carrying on the Democratic headquarters, now located in the Rees Building, Clarendon, will be made at a joint meeting of the Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club and the Men's Club at the headquarters tonight.

Preceding the meeting the separate organizations will hold their monthly meetings. All members are requested to attend.

The Arlington Woman's Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. today at Windsor Arms, on Glebe road.

Following the business, a program of entertainment will be presented, which will include solos by Mrs. Eugen Tosnjak and Christmas readings by Miss Virginia Dye.

The Arlington County Board at its special meeting at the courthouse tonight will give a decision on the application for the rezoning of the property of Harry Stewart, located on Garrison road and Ballston avenue. More than two months ago Mr. Stewart asked that the property be rezoned from residential to commercial.

The December meeting of United Daughters of the Confederacy, Arlington Chapter, No. 149, will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Robinson.

Mrs. Adelia Fought, 81, who has been seriously ill at her home at Leeway, Arlington County, for the past two months, is reported rapidly recovering.

Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will hold a benefit card party tomorrow night at the Polly Ann Inn, Columbia pike and Virginia avenue.

Howard Trustees To Confer Today

New York Meeting to Study Economy and By-Law Problems.

The board of trustees of Howard University will hold a meeting today in New York, where, it is expected, changes of vital importance to the institution will be acted upon. The board appointed a committee last year to select an agency to make a survey of the university administration.

At the fall meeting of the board the position of vice president was created, and George W. Crawford, of New Haven, named. The board then took under consideration revision and development of by-laws for administration of the university. If such revision is proposed today, it is expected to meet an opinion of attorneys on the board that the university charter makes no provision for by-laws.

Economy measures to be considered, it is understood, involve elimination of several instructors and professors and discontinuance of certain departments

Group Booms Al Smith For New York's Mayor

New York, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—A movement to draft former Gov. Alfred E. Smith for mayor in the November 1933 ection was launched today by a "committee of young business men who are not actively engaged in politics." Close associates of the former governor said he was not aware of the movement.

The group, which calls itself the "nonpartisan citizens' committee to draft Al Smith as reorganization mayor," in a statement prepared for publication said that lasting reform can be accomplished only by "radical changes in the system," and that Mr. Smith is the logical man to head the movement for recasting the city government.

Waterway Treaty Friends Set Drive

Short Session Ratification Is Termed Necessary to Aid Recovery.

(Associated Press.)

Friends of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty prepared yesterday to drive ahead for ratification of the pact at the short session of Congress, despite the opposition registered at recent Senate hearings.

Charles P. Craig, vice president and executive director of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, said in a formal statement yesterday that the hearings had developed a demand for immediate ratification.

"We demand its immediate consideration and passage in its present form," he said. "The pressing urgency of immediate action to launch construction of the St. Lawrence seaway as a factor in leading the Nation out of depression was the new note added to the long list of already established and proven arguments for the seaway which were brought out at the two weeks' hearings."

DOUBTING ATTACKED IN DUNN'S LECTURE

Criticisms of Mrs. Eddy Are Recalled in Talk on Christian Science.

A lecture on "Christian Science: The Saving Law of Love" was delivered yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall, by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Dunn is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. He was introduced by Clarke F. Hunn.

His lecture was given under the auspices of First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist, of this city.

The lecturer said, in part:

"What would you say if some one were to tell you that there are fundamental spiritual laws and rules whereby one may solve problems of sickness, sin, sorrow, lack and the many other human discords common to mortals, just as surely as there is a rule and principle governing arithmetic? Would you say it is too good to be true, and refuse to listen to those who tell you that they have proved, at least in some measure, that it is true?

Opposition to Progress.

"Every forward step in the history of mankind, every unfoldment of intelligence, every overcoming of limitation, has had to ford the streams of human incredulity and press onward through the quagmire of stubborn, self-satisfied, unreasoning thinking. When news reached a certain section of the country that Robert Fulton had perfected a boat which would run by steam, a chorus of derisive laughter is said to have greeted the announcement. 'It won't work,' said the incredulous, placidly and finally. 'But it has worked! It actually has moved in the water,' was the report. 'Then it won't move far,' persisted the others. 'But it has traveled a certain number of miles!' 'Well'—and this to settle the whole matter—'no one will ever ride on it anyway!' How like the reception of the message which Mary Baker Eddy has given the world! When, in her book 'Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures,' she announced to the human family that she had discovered that the healings wrought by Christ Jesus, the prophets, and the early Christians were not special miracles vouchsafed to certain saints, but were the result of the operation of a mighty spiritual law, and that this law was as available to mortals today as centuries ago for the healing and salvation of the race, behold the storm of unreasoning objection and ridicule!

"First, say the objectors, Christian Science never did heal any one of anything; to which tens of thousands of witnesses promptly reply, 'But it healed me!' 'Then there was nothing much the matter with you,' is the self-satisfied retort; 'and besides, you probably would have recovered anyway.' If further evidence is offered in rebuttal, the final fling of the skeptical thought is apt to be a shrug of the shoulders and a flippant dismissal of the whole question with the statement that 'of course Christian Science or mental suggestion may be good for certain nervous disorders.'

Declared Not Suggestion.

"Now let it be said at the outset that Christian Science healing is not the result of mental suggestion. In her search after truth, Mrs. Eddy had experiences with mental suggestion, magnetic healing, &c., which convinced her that this was not the Christ-method of healing. If any one questions this statement or believes that there is to be found in the pure teaching of Christian Science a single trace of the workings of the carnal mind, let him search the pages of the Christian Science textbook. The unbiased seeker for truth is certain to find in this textbook only the crystal-clear metaphysics of Christ Jesus and the spiritual sense of the Scriptures.

"It is really not surprising that the materially minded, the self-satisfied intellectuals and those unaccustomed to think in terms of Christ Jesus' Christianity should not be able to understand either Christian Science or its discoverer. It will be recalled that the Apostle Paul, centuries ago, made these significant statements: 'Where is the wise? Where is the scribe? Where is the disputer of this world? Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world? * * * But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumblingblock, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God.' Thus it will be seen that spiritual teachings have ever been stumblingblocks and foolishness to the carnal mind, and this same carnal mind has consequently never been able rightly to appraise the worth or the work of the spiritual seers of its day."

Rev. Peter Quinn On Catholic Hour

Says Devotion of Mother of Jesus Big Factor in World Morals.

The Rev. Peter Quinn, noted Marist missionary, in his talk on the Washington Catholic Radio Hour which was broadcast yesterday from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, declared that the mother of Jesus and the devotion she inspires among Catholics has been one of the most powerful factors in the moral regeneration of the world Father Quinn quoted the non-Catholic historian Lackey, who said "Seldom or never has an ideal exercised a more profound and on the whole a more salutary influence than the medieval conception of the Virgin. * * * For the first time woman was elevated to her rightful position and the sanctity of weakness was recognized as well as the sanctity of sorrow. Love was idealized."

Father Quinn continued: "That great lover of the beautiful, John Ruskin, though not a Catholic, admits that this devotion to Mary has been one of Catholicity's noblest and most vital graces and has never been otherwise than productive of true holiness of life and purity of character.'"

The Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the church and director of the broadcasts, presided. Music was under direction of Harry Wheaton Howard.

Princeton Wins Architect's Prize.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The School of Architecture of Princeton University has been awarded the university medal of the Groupe Americain, Societe des Architects Diplomes par le Government Francais, it was announced today. Prof. Sherley W. Morgan, director of the school, was notified of the award.

AMUSEMENTS

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AMUSEMENTS

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MONDAY DECEMBER 5, 1932 SPORTS

SOUTH. CALIFORNIA-IRISH RISK CLAIMS SATURDAY

This MORNING with SHIRLEY L. POVICH

THE side door alone remains open to Notre Dame's national championship hopes. The Irish, eliminated in midseason by a defeat at the hands of Pitt, have projected themselves back into the running by annihilating Army, but the best they can expect in a championship way is a division of the honors.

Notre Dame can further its claims by beating Southern California Saturday on the Coast, but after that the Irish must stand by for the result of the Southern California-Pitt game in the Rose Bowl to learn their ultimate championshipe fate.

Only Southern California and Pitt can hold clear claims to the title as this department views the situation. The Trojans, by beating the Irish on Saturday and then toppling Pitt, would be the undisputed title holder. Even a defeat by Notre Dame followed by a victory over Pitt would give Southern California some specie of title claim, for it will have beaten the team that beat the Irish.

Defeat by Pitt Remains.

No degree of improvement in the Notre Dame team, not even a victory over Southern California, can obliterate the Irish's defeat by Pitt a few weeks ago, and should Pitt be successful against Southern California in the Rose Bowl, none can deny the Panthers a clear-cut claim to the title.

If Southern California loses to Notre Dame and then conquers Pitt, such a turn of events would eliminate the Panthers from title consideration, for there is the matter of two ties that would be held against Pitt's record. Pitt either would get the whole of the title or none of it, as I see it.

Auburn's dreams of figuring in any national title award were definitely shattered by the tie last Saturday with South Carolina which, along with the comparatively unrepresentative schedule of Auburn removes it from consideration. Colgate, the only team in the Nation that is untied, unbeaten and unscored on, did not play a schedule that warrants national honors.

Army-Navy Put On Show.

They gave the Army-Navy game back to the Cadets and Midshipmen at Franklin Field last Saturday after two years of charity sponsorship and the service schools embraced the contest with all the old-time pomp, panoply and pageantry that has made it the piece de resistance of the football season.

Even the football game had to make concessions to the show, for starting time was moved back a half hour in deference to the parades of the corps, which I dare say supplied the major thrills of the afternoon to all but the students of football among the 79,000 who filled the arena from sideline to skyline.

When better pregame shows are staged, the Middies and Cadets will stage them, which is one of the reasons why the Army-Navy game is sought each year by Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Nothing Learned by Result.

Saturday's game, according to this department, was played exactly as it figured to be played a month ago, with Army outclassing Navy.

Hindsight is infinitely better than foresight, but it was difficult to overlook the fact that Navy was able to score in only two of its games all season, while Army had rolled up such imposing totals as 20 to 0 and 46 to 0 against Yale and Harvard, respectively.

Navy had had two seasons of the Notre Dame system and took a worse beating this year than last, which leads me to believe that the Notre Dame system when practiced by teams from without the walls of South Bend is something else again. The Navy will have Chung Hoon again next year, but Army will have Jack Buckler. It looks like a stand-off on that point.

Texas Golfer Makes Ace Without Hitting Green

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—E. W. Bohls picked the Willow Springs Golf Course hole No. 13 for collection of his hole-in-one. Bohls' associates in a foursome verified his announcement that the ball never touched the green, falling to wedge between the flagpole and the rim of the cup.

"No foot too hard to fit"
Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
BOYCE-LEWIS
Custom Fitting Shoes
439 7th ST., N.W.

S. Conference Grid Race Tangled

Auburn's Draw With S. Carolina Starts Tongues Wagging.

Tennessee, Louisiana Backed; No Official Champion.

By BEN COTHRAN.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 4 (U.P.).—All the commotion down here in Dixie is occasioned by the argument over who is football champion of the Southern Conference and whether the tangle resulting from Saturday's finales will hasten a long-talked-about split in the conference or naming of a commission to settle title affairs.

Auburn was galloping smoothly along the glory road to a clear claim to the title until a South Carolina team put on a late, vicious attack to end Saturday's game in a 20-20 tie. That left Auburn—its season ended—with one tie, no defeats.

Tennessee whipped Florida, 32-13, and finished its season. That left Tennessee with one tie, no defeats.

Louisiana State didn't play. That left Louisiana State with no defeats within the conference, two defeats and one tie outside the conference.

Take Your Own Pick.

That's the way the season ended. Who's the champion? You can pick your own. The conference, officially, does not concern itself with a football champion. Each year one team manages to come through a schedule that consists largely of opponents from the 23 members of the organization. If it is unbeaten and untied it usually lays claim to the title. If it can make its claims more loudly than anyone else, it is usually regarded as champion.

Some of the football people consider Louisiana State the champion. Technically they are correct as the figures plainly say that Louisiana State has defeated Tulane, Mississippi State, Sewanee and South Carolina.

Huey Long, who crammed four years of study at Tulane into one, says Louisiana State is champion. He has adopted Louisiana State. It is not known whether he will take the fight to Congress, but he will have plenty to say as the battle rages this winter.

Others have consulted sports writers and report that a majority of them favor Tennessee which has been tied by Vanderbilt, which in turn tied Tulane. Tennessee has won from Florida by a greater margin than did Auburn; it has beaten Alabama, which unheld Dixie by trimming St. Mary's on the Coast Saturday; Kentucky, Duke and North Carolina, among others.

Auburn has whipped Tulane, Georgia Tech and Georgia, along with Florida and Duke. Its conference victories total seven.

No Official Way Out.

There is no official way of settling the question. Practically everyone agrees that Tennessee and Auburn have played more representative schedules than Louisiana State and are the better teams. Any number of people would like to see Auburn and Tennessee fight it out in a post-season charity game.

For some years there has been a move afoot to form a Dixie Big Ten with higher eligibility standards; the teams to play each other and the best team to be named Southern champion.

There is also a move afoot to have a commissioner to rule on title matters and any other affairs that need settling.

The proposals are scheduled to come up when the conference meets this week-end in Knoxville, Tenn., and the finish of this year's football race is expected to be greatly stressed by those favoring the proposed changes.

Jablonsky to Captain Army's 1933 Gridmen

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Harry J. (Jabbo) Jablonsky was elected captain of the 1933 Army football team at a meeting of letter men today.

Jablonsky, at right guard, was one of the bulwarks in Army's defense this season and one of the "iron men" of the squad, seldom requiring relief. A native of Clayton, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, Jablonsky is 23 years old, weighs 183 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. At high school he won letters in football, basket ball and baseball.

"Jabbo" then entered Washington University at St. Louis, where he won letters in the same sports. In 1930 he was appointed to West Point, where he is an honor student, standing close to the head of his class academically. He also is a cadet corporal, the highest ranking members of his class can hold. Of the 146 corporals, Jablonsky stands sixth.

Another St. Louisan, Cadet William S. Stone, was elected manager of next year's squad.

Right System But Wrong Men Employed by Navy

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—It's the men, not the system, which makes for winning football.

This has been proved over and over again, but never more conclusively than in Army's smashing 20-0 victory over Navy on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday.

Navy, coached by four sons of South Bend, used almost the same identical attack and defense the Irish had employed against the Cadets a week earlier. But whereas Notre Dame's backs crashed through at will and its line piled up the Army attack, Navy's ball carriers were shackled and its defense riddled by the fast, hard-charging West Point forward wall.

It requires no mental genius to make the correct deduction here. Navy just didn't have the man power. Spirited and game as were Chung-Hoon, Borries, Reedy, Harbold, Murray and all the rest, they just didn't pack the strength, the class, possessed by Banas, Melinkovich, Koken, Krause and Kurth, to name a few of the Notre Damers who galloped through and over Army.

They had the class and strength for a while. During that first period and part of the second they played with a splendid recklessness that built up false hopes in their thousands of followers. But as the game wore on the Midshipmen, partly because of their own tremendous pace and partly because of the bruising work of their opponents, tired, and were unable to withstand the wicked attack of their more rugged foes.

Navy need feel no shame over the score. It was a great club that Maj. Ralph Sasse sent out for his farewell as West Point coach. The Cadets had rallied magnificently from the humiliating setback at the hands of Notre Dame, both in morale and physical condition. The pregame talk that Army would start the battle in a crippled condition, proved to be so much of the old malarkey. Not only did Capt. Summerfelt, Roy Evans, Pete Koposak and Pick Vidal play a full share of the game at top speed, but Dick King, the great end, who was supposed to be out for the season with a broken leg, was in for nearly half the game.

The bright and particular star of the game was Jack Buckler, Army half back. This young man, who hails from Waco, Tex., runs with the speed of the jack rabbit and the power of the steers that are native to his home State. Navy never was able effectively to hold him in check. The fact that Buckler has two more years of varsity football means that Army, for two more years at least will never be without an adequate scoring threat.

PORTSMOUTH PROS UPSET GREEN BAY

Spartans Score, 19-0, to Near Title in Grid Race.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The national professional football championship race was muddled today when the Portsmouth Spartans overwhelmed the Green Bay Packers, 19 to 0, to gain a chance to share top honors.

The game, Portsmouth's last of the season, left the Spartans with six victories and only one defeat. Green Bay, with ten victories and two losses, still must meet the Chicago Bears in a game that will decide the close scramble, mathematically. The Bears today defeated New York to make their win column read five. They have lost only one game.

Only eleven Spartans participated in the battle, the regulars going the full 60 minutes without a substitution.

Portsmouth scored their first seven points in the first period, Presnell carrying the ball over and Clark adding the point with a drop kick.

They scored another touchdown in the second period after passes, Edding to Clark, brought the ball close enough for Clark to smash through left tackle and score. The wind blew Clark's drop kick away from the uprights.

In the final period, Herber punted from behind his goal line and presnell brought the ball to the Packers' 25-yard mark. A long pass, Presnell to Clark, was good for a tally. The wind again interfered with Clark's try for point.

Green Bay was outplayed, outkicked and outgeneraled all the way. The Packers' one consistent march came in the final period, but it brought no rallies.

Some 15,000 fans braved a high wind and chilly weather to view the battle.

Here's how the three leaders stood tonight:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Portsmouth	6	1	4	.850
Bears	5	1	6	.833
Green Bay	10	2	1	.833

If the Bears win next Sunday's game the final standing would be:

Portsmouth	6	1	4	.850
Bears	6	1	6	.850
Green Bay	10	3	1	.769

If Green Bay wins or ties, Portsmouth automatically would clinch the title.

Pepper Martin Star On Grid in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—John (Pepper) Martin put on a football uniform today—but that wasn't even half of it.

The St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, hero of the 1931 world series, plunged over the line after several personal gains to give the Oklahoma City Chiefs a 13-to-0 verdict in their professional football game with the Manhattan (Kans.) All-Stars. His was the second touchdown for the Chiefs.

It was Pepper's first venture in moleskins since his kid days on Oklahoma City school gridirons. He isn't planning to continue in the game.

Battles Leads Braves; Brooklyn Bows, 7-0

New York, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The Boston Braves handed Brooklyn a 7-0 beating in a National Professional Football League game at Ebbets Field today.

The Braves scored early in the first quarter when Glenn Edwards blocked Novotny's punt, picked up the ball and raced 25 yards to a touchdown. Hughes added the extra point.

The Braves dominated play all the way with Gyp Battles turning in an outstanding performance.

NO CASUALS ON NAVY SQUAD

Tars Figure to Give Army More Competition in 1933.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 4.—Bruised and battered, but without serious injuries as a result of the terrific but hopeless battle against the West Point Cadets in Philadelphia yesterday, the football squad of Annapolis Midshipmen returned to the Naval Academy late this afternoon.

Players and officials of the athletic association alike bestowed credit upon the victory achieved by the Army lads and already are turning an eye to plans for next season, when it is believed they will have a more formidable array to meet the enemy. The squad will suffer few serious losses by graduation next June and many up and coming reserves from this year's campaign will be available.

New York Likely Site of 1933 Game.

Next year's interservice struggle is expected to be staged either at the Polo Grounds or the Yankee Stadium, New York, by choice of the West Pointers. Definite announcement on this point, as well as Navy's complete 1933 schedule, which awaits official action, is expected within a few days.

The schedule will contain nine games, and will set a precedent by reason of the fact that the Middies will appear only three times on home grounds. These will be the contests with William and Mary College, Mercer and University of Virginia, all early season numbers. Virginia has been booked as the big home game. The Tars will undertake a herculean task, meeting Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania, in addition to Army.

Pistol Shoot Honors Garnered by Dr. Cook

Dr. William Cook, 1719 Eighteenth street northwest, noted Washington marksman, has been announced by the National Rifle Association here as winner of fifth-place medal in the timed-fire pistol match and of ninth-place medal in the rapid-fire pistol event in the fall series at national rifle and pistol matches conducted by the association.

Dr. Cook turned in a score of 189 x200 in the time-fire events, six points under the score of the winner, Michael Blackwell, of Cleveland. In the rapid-fire match, the local shot scored 174x200. This event was won by F. A. Duffner, Watertown, S. Dak., with a 193 count.

In the nineteen events of the fall program, there were more than 500 entries from all parts of the country. The competitors fired their targets on their home ranges and the targets were scored by the National Rifle Association.

St. Stephen's Preps Win 135-Pound Title

Holding the Northeast Boys Club team to a scoreless tie, while its nearest rivals were either being tied or defeated, St. Stephen's Preps yesterday won the championship of the 135-pound division of the Independent League. Longest, which finished second, a single point behind the new champions, played a scoreless deadlock with Rock Creek and the Apache Preps were eliminated from the running by a 15-0 defeat inflicted by the Northeast Trojans.

Association Renames Hickey for 17th Term

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Thomas Jefferson Hickey, of Chicago, was unanimously reelected president of the American Association Baseball League by the club owners today.

It will be Hickey's seventeenth term as high chief of the association. He first was elected to the presidency in 1916.

SING SING TEAM TIED.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The Sing Sing "Black Sheep" closed their 1932 football season today with a tie game, 6 to 6, with the Bayside (Long Island) Athletic Association.

The convicts this season won seven games, lost two and tied two.

HOLLAND IN VICTORY.

Dusseldorf, Germany, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Holland defeated Germany in an international soccer football match here today, 2 to 0.

Hawks Down Marions, 13 to 0

Independent League Champions Routed by Indians.

DeLabre and Bordeau Star in Defeat of Light Rivals.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

THEY came, they saw, and after being conquered by the Mohawks, 13-0, the Marions were satisfied that the better team triumphed in the ball game played yesterday at Griffith Stadium. It is well to record, also, that the Marions fought to the bitter end, but to no avail.

It is safe to say that no team the Indians have faced this season played as hard as did the green-jerseyed champions of the Independent League. Outweighed by more experienced opponents, the Marions offered stubborn resistance and fought with almost superhuman effort to withstand invasion of their territory. But it was the old story of the good big team and the good little team with the inevitable climax.

Prominent in the Hawk back field yesterday was "Snail" DeLabre, who pushed through the line like a bill collector squeezing through the door of a delinquent debtor.

Bordeau Shows Form.

"Ox" Bordeau, imported from the Irvington Club, of Baltimore, advanced the Indian cause no little with his plunging. Bordeaux took a bit of time to warm up, and there was some doubt among the patrons as to his presence in the line-up. Some thought he was a good angel sent to aid the Marions. But Bordeaux dispelled all doubts when he started to work.

Over on the other side of the line, however, was the star of the fray, Eddie Hoff. Hoff did the kicking, passing, the best art of the ball carrying, and half the tackling credited to the Marions.

The first scoring threat of the game was made by the Marions. Hughes gained possession of the ball for the team on the Hawks' 40-yard line, pouncing on DeLabre's fumble. Hoff slipped off tackle for a 12-yard run to the 28-yard line. A line plunge failed to gain and Hoff threw two passes in a desperate effort to score. The first was batted down. The second grazed "Hike" Licarione's fingers as he ran deep into the end zone, and fell to the ground.

Delaney Recovers Fumble.

Delaney's recovery of a Marion fumble started the Indians on their way to the first touchdown. With the leather on the 27-yard line, Fee Colliere flipped a short pass to Eddie Eddinger, who raced to the 10-yard mark before being brought down by Hoff. Allen and DeLabre advanced through the line to the 3-yard stripe before Allen took it over on a reverse play.

The second touchdown followed an exchange of kicks with the Hawks coming into possession of the ball at midfield. Bordeau did most of the rushing that carried teams to the 6-yard line. DeLabre made the score on two plunges and Eddinger added the extra point with a dropkick.

Mohawks.	Position.	Marions.
Eddinger	L.E.	Grogan
Briggs	L.T.	Porter
Lybbert	L.G.	Steed
Delaney	Center	Short
Schwartzman	R.G.	Boyden
W.Hensley	R.T.	Harper
Stipe	R.E.	Licarione
Colliere	Q.B.	Hoff
Howard	L.H.	Manatt
Allen	R.H.	Hughes
DeLabre	F.B.	Berding

Mohawks	0	6	0	7	—13
Marions	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Allen, DeLabre. Point after touchdown—Eddinger (drop kick). Substitutions—(Mohawks) Bordeau, Scully; (Marions) Southworth, Moreland, Williams, Winters. Referee—Simpson (Loyola). Umpire—DuFour (C. U.).

Gallaudet Awards Nine Football Letters

Nine members of the 1932 varsity football squad at Gallaudet College received letters at the annual football dance Saturday night.

Assistant Coach Wally Krug presented letters to the following: Cecil B. Davis, '35, of Mississippi; Heimo Antila, '34, of Massachusetts; Hugh Lee Stack, '34, of Kansas; George Brown, '34, of Ohio; Rudolph Gamblin, '35, of Texas; Anton O'Branovich, '35, of California; Emil Ladner, '35, of California; Lester Stanfill, '36, of Washington State, and Arthur Myklebust, of South Dakota. An honorary letter was presented to Max Mossel, '33, who was manager during the season.

Special mention was made of Stephen Kozlar, '34, of Connecticut, who did not play through the season. Honorable mention was accorded to the following first year men: Merle Goodin, of Arkansas; Raymond Kowalczyk, of New York, and Dan Long, of Florida. First year men are not eligible to receive letters. None of the players are scheduled to graduate so that next year will see the entire 1932 team in action again.

Sharkey Gets $100,000 Offer for Godfrey Bout

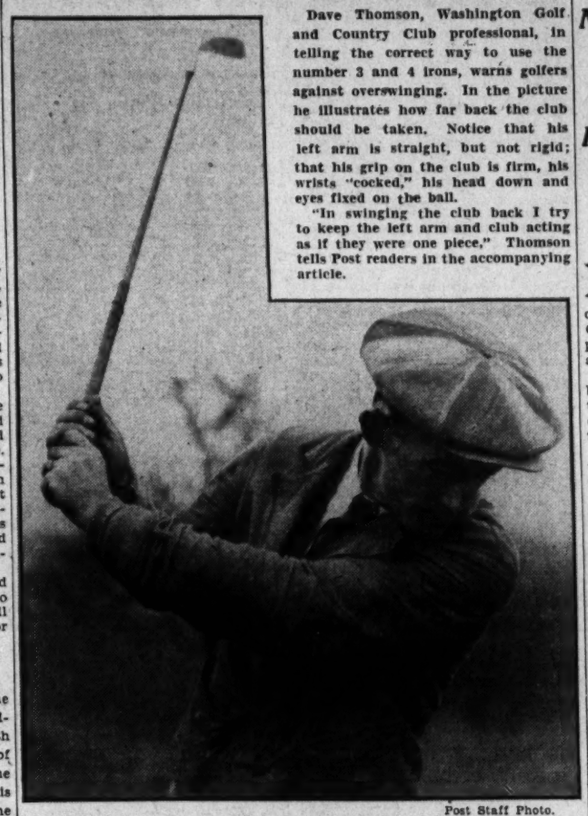
Philadelphia, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Representatives of the Arena Corporation said today they offered Jack Sharkey $100,000 today to defend his title against George Godfrey, Negro heavyweight, of Leiperville, Pa., here next summer.

Jess McMahon, former associate of the late Tex Rickard, called Sharkey's manager, Johnny Buckley, on the telephone, it was stated, and offered to pay Sharkey $50,000 when the articles were signed and the balance one week before the fight.

Buckley was quoted as saying he would talk the matter over with the champion before replying.

Medium Irons Important

Dave Thomson Tells Post Readers How to Use No. 3 and No. 4 Irons.



Post Staff Photo.

Dave Thomson, Washington Golf and Country Club professional, in telling the correct way to use the number 3 and 4 irons, warns golfers against overswinging. In the picture he illustrates how far back the club should be taken. Notice that his left arm is straight, but not rigid; that his grip on the club is firm, his wrists "cocked," his head down and eyes fixed on the ball.

"In swinging the club back I try to keep the left arm and club acting as if they were one piece," Thomson tells Post readers in the accompanying article.

(Herewith is the ninth of The Post's series of instructive golf articles.)

By DAVE THOMSON
(Pro at Washington Golf and Country Club).
As Told to Dave Herman, Post Staff Golf Writer.

IN describing the correct way to use a No. 3 or No. 4 iron—that is to say, my own way of playing the shots—allow me to tell you the distances these irons will send the ball. I find that a No. 4 will carry me around 165 yards, while a No. 3 is good for 175. Of course, there are some golfers who can hit the ball farther with these clubs, but if they aim at a longer distance they will resort to longer irons or wood clubs.

Judging the correct distance when one steps up to hit his iron shot is very important. Take your time in doing this.

I play my shot with the ball halfway between the feet. I use a finger-overlapping grip. The club lies across the middle portion of the longest finger, the other fingers lying close together. I close the fingers around the shaft, thus bringing the hand over it.

Club Must Be at Right Angle.

The main thing after taking the grip and stance is to see that the face of the club is at a true right angle with the pin. All the other fundamentals of your game will not bring the shot to the desired point, if the blade is not on a line with the pin.

In swinging the club back from the ball, I try to keep the left arm and club acting as if they were one piece attached to my left shoulder. In this manner the wrists do not break too soon from the back swing. Also, take care not to let the left heel rise too far off the ground. This prevents overswinging and keeps the backswing short, as shown in the accompanying picture. In the down swing, I try to hit down through the ball, making no effort to scoop it, because I find that a ball hit downward keeps the line better than one swept off the ground.

Arm and Wrist Must Retain Tension.

The most important thing in hitting a No. 3 or 4 iron shot is to see that at the moment of contact between the club and ball, that the left arm and left wrist have maintained the same tension or straightness they had at the beginning of the swing. For, if there should be any break in the left elbow or wrist at impact, the clubhead will be drawn in across the ball, resulting in a sliced shot. If they have been kept in the proper position while hitting, you will discover that the club and arms will follow out after the ball in the direction of the pin. In doing this, care must be taken to keep the head fixed and down while hitting. Lifting the head too soon after contact can offset all the other good points of your swing.

I find that a No 4 is especially useful against a wind, preferring it to a No. 5 or No. 6. The 4 keeps the ball low. Then again, it is used for a pitch and run shot. The 3 is not used quite as often as the 4 since it is a longer club and the chances of bringing it into play are fewer.

Greenleaf Starts Cue Title Defense

Six Vets, 3 Newcomers to Seek Pocket Billiard Crown This Week.

New York, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Ralph Greenleaf, many times national pocket billiard champion since his "boy wonder" days in Monmouth, Ill., opens a new defense of his title in a round robin schedule against nine of the country's leading cue artists at the Capitol Billiard Academy here tomorrow night.

An outstanding favorite to repeat his 1931 triumph, Greenleaf will be opposed by six veterans of the green-cloth table and three newcomers to championship play.

The old-timers include Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, both former titleholders; Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, who defeated Greenleaf in the play-off for the championship two years ago; George Kelly and Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, and Pasquale Natalie, of Chicago.

Seeking for the first time to break into the distribution of prize money totaling $10,000 and a percentage of the gate receipts, will be Young Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del.; James P. Mills, of San Jose, Calif., and Walter Franklin, of Kansas City, winners of their respective district qualifying tournaments.

Greenleaf will meet Franklin in his first game. After the opening contest tomorrow night, two games will be played each afternoon and one each night for eighteen days.

Giants on Market For Many Trades

Manager Terry Is Off for Baseball Meetings to Seek Deals.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Unless things happen to upset Bill Terry's plans, other teams will experience difficulty next season in upsetting the New York Giants.

Terry is leaving here tomorrow night on a trip that may lay the groundwork for a number of trades. Whether the trades will be consummated by the time he returns to play Santa Claus to his three children, no one, not even Terry, can say.

"I've got the nucleus of a good ball club," the New York manager said today. "With Travis Jackson back in the line-up and the possibility of strengthening in two positions, we'll have one of the best clubs in the league."

What the positions are he would not say. Neither would be reveal where he intends to find that additional strength.

"Unless we can get men better than the ones we have," he smiled, "there will be no point in trading."

Terry will go to Columbus to look in on the minor league meeting. Then he'll go on to New York for the major league meetings, and unless Terry misses his guess, "the trading will start."

"You'll hear about a lot of trading in the majors within the next few weeks," he said.

Pacific Coast Clash Holds Title Key

Notre Dame and Pitt Final Hurdles for Trojan Eleven.

Panthers Would Gain Clear Claim by Winning in Rose Bowl.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—The football scene shifts into the Far West this week for the clash of Notre Dame and Southern California, possibly the most important single game of as thrilling a campaign as the game has known.

These high-geared outfits, both bidding for the mythical national title, collide at Los Angeles on Saturday with the result an apparent toss-up.

A victory for Southern California would go far toward clarifying an involved championship situation in which the Trojans, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Michigan and Colgate are the chief contenders.

Michigan-Colgate Rest On Records.

Michigan and Colgate will rest their argument on what they've already accomplished for both have completed all-victorious seasons, Colgate without even being scored upon. But the other three are in the midst of a "round-robin" that may lead to a nomination for the mythical title that will be generally acceptable. Pitt already has won the first game of the "series," beating Notre Dame, 12-0. The second game is the Notre Dame-Southern California duel this week and the third and last, The Rose Bowl contest between Pitt and Southern California, at Pasadena January 2.

Southern California, which has come through eight games without defeat or tie, can clinch the title without much dispute by whipping Notre Dame and Pitt. The latter must win the Rose Bowl game to figure in the award and Notre Dame, of course, however powerful it appeared in downing Army, must win this week or be eliminated from further consideration.

Army, incidentally showed tremendous recuperative powers by coming back from the terrific beating it took from Notre Dame to win just about as decisively from the Navy at Philadelphia yesterday, 20 to 0.

Navy making as game a stand as the season has witnessed, nevertheless had no real chance against a Cadet squad boasting superior man power and superior weapons.

South Rally to Tie Features.

Elsewhere, yesterday's lean program was featured by South Carolina's amazing fourth period rally to tie Auburn, 20 to 20, and ruin the Plainsmen's hopes of clear claim to the Southern Conference title, and Alabama's intersectional triumph over St. Mary's Gaels at San Francisco, 6 to 0.

Auburn apparently had South Carolina well beaten going into the final quarter, but the Gamecocks smashed through to two touchdowns to tie the score. This unexpected result left the conference race in a bad muddle with Tennessee, Louisiana State and Auburn already in a position to claim some share in the championship. Tennessee whipped Florida, 32 to 13, with Beattie Feathers and Herb Brackett scoring two touchdowns apiece, to finish its conference schedule with seven victories and one tie. Auburn won six and tied one, and Louisiana State, playing only four conference games, won all of them.

Alabama jumped into the lead against St. Mary's early in the opening quarter when the Crimson Tide's great back, John (Hurry) Cain, ran 71 yards to a touchdown. After that the Southerners "stood pat" and St. Mary's could not pierce their defense. Alabama's record of never losing an intersectional contest in the Far West thus was preserved.

Georgetown, Maryland Walloped.

Two other Southern elevens, Mississippi and Loyola, of New Orleans, went down to defeat. Mississippi was swamped by Tulsa, 26 to 0, and Loyola dropped to 21-to-12 decision to Detroit. Nebraska's Cornhuskers, champions of the Big Six, turned back Southern Methodist, 21 to 14, and St. Louis tacked another defeat to Missouri's record, 19 to 6. Washington pushed over the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, 19 to 0, in the last Pacific Coast conference game of the season.

In the East, Carnegie Tech walloped Georgetown, 51 to 0; Western Maryland whipped Maryland, 39 to 7,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Stagg Is Definitely Out As Chicago U. Grid Coach

AMES, Iowa, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran Chicago University football coach, will not be recommended for reappointment next fall, T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics at Iowa State College, who will succeed Stagg as Chicago athletic director, said here today following conferences in Chicago yesterday.

"Following conferences in Chicago, I have decided that I shall not recommend Mr. Stagg's reappointment as football coach for next year," the Iowa State director said.

"I haven't the least idea whom I shall recommend," Metcalf continued. "I wish I did have. At present I am still in the preliminary stage of receiving applications and recommendations and gathering information."

Metcalf said that he hoped a new coach could be selected by February.

He asserted that he had been given a free rein "without pressure or dictation from any outside source."

Metcalf left late today for Kansas City, Mo., to attend a meeting of Big Six faculty representatives.

Inventor of Basket Ball Opposes Latest Changes

LAWRENCE, Kans., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Dr. James Naismith, who conceived the idea of basket ball 41 years ago, is not in sympathy with the new 10-second and center court rule.

Following his attendance at the first game played by the University of Kansas team this season, Dr. Naismith, a professor of the Kansas Department of Physical Education, said the new rules, intended to speed play and prevent stalling, had placed "the cart before the horse."

He asserted the defensive team should be penalized for stalling, not the offensive team, and that play now tended to increase crowding and roughing on the court.

The 10-second rule requires the team in possession of the ball to advance from its own defensive court to offensive territory in not less than ten seconds.

Once the team in possession of the ball penetrates opponent's territory it can not return to its own defensive

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

GUN Specials
Remington Automatic 3 or 5 Shot
SHOT GUN . . . $44.95
Remington Repeater
SHOT GUN . . . $27.50
Davis Double Barrel
SHOT GUN . . . $15.95
H. & R. Bay State single-barrel shotgun, automatic shell ejecter $6.75
Fox Sterling Worth
SHOT GUN . . . $34.95
Parker Bros.
SHOT GUN . . . $48.50
Men's Barker Waterproof
HUNTING BOOTS
$5.95 and $8.50
GROCE'S
CORNER 11th and E Sts.

MILLS AND GILBERT TO RENEW 1932 JOCKEY BATTLE TODAY

Hank Holding One-Winner Advantage

Colorado Youth Rode First Victory When 8 Years Old.

Rival Is Sole Support of His Mother and Three Children.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—They call him "Hank" about the track, but his real name is Henry Mills, 16 years old, weight 100 pounds, and he has outridden every jockey in America this season.

But Hank has a challenge to meet tomorrow at Jefferson Park here in the riding of Johnny Gilbert, 17, about the same weight and just a nose behind Mills, with plenty of determination.

These two leading jockeys are in a neck-and-neck contest to set a new season's record for riding winners on the race track.

Hank showed up here with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Mills, who goes with him everywhere he performs, and said he had ridden 182 winners this season.

Gilbert is one horse behind him, with 181, and both are firing away at the "world's record," which racing experts say is 207 winners for a season.

Mills Is Son of Former Rider.

Mills is the son of a jockey. His father once rode the famous Bon Ton, but the elder Mills, because of added flesh, was taken off the track by the time young Mills was born.

The father then was a rancher at Montrose, Colo., and taught Mills to ride a horse at the age of 5. When 8 years old Hank won his first race at a Colorado fair.

Winning of the Salina Stakes in Maryland this fall gave Hank his biggest thrill, but the pride of Mills rests in his one-point lead over Gilbert, his rival, who rode the winner in the $62,000 Pimlico Futurity.

Gilbert, coming from Kansas, is the sole support of his widowed mother, his two sisters and an invalid brother.

He is proud of his domestic handicaps and vows that he will outride his rival in New Orleans.

AT THE POST

with **Bill Bennings**

DEAR AL: JEFFERSON PARK, Dec. 4.

Well, boy, there's a couple of busy men at this course of whom you've never heard. There's M. Fernandez and there's H. D. Cox. I don't want to confuse you, pal, but these men will come close to deciding the 1932 jockey championship. Of course, Hank Mills and Johnny Gilbert must do the riding but it's their agents who must find the mounts. It's my opinion that the boy who gets the best horses is going to take the prize, which at this writing consists of nothing but the honor.

Fernandez is booking for Mills and Cox is lining up the mounts for Gilbert. The score stands just as it did at the close at Bowie—Mills 182 and Gilbert 181. Mills would take the cake on a percentage basis right now. He has had 74 fewer mounts than his rival. The situation is a godsend for old Jeff Park. They were sweeping up sections of the grandstand today that haven't been used for seasons in anticipation of a big crowd. There'll probably be some unnatural odds on races in which these boys figure tomorrow.

BILL.

FIRST RACE—HOOPS, my dear! If this one dropped down much farther he'd be in the seventh at Shanghai. The Midway gelding is in some kind of form, too, that last race reveals. Probably be the national best bet of the day, but any price is a good one. Beat him and the price is yours. **OUTBOUND**, another that goes slumming, figures to beat **DOLLAR PRINCESS**, at least from where I sit.

SECOND RACE—BLUE JOHN is on edge, as his showing here reveals, and will have to be beaten before anything else can take this purse. **DONNY JOHNNY** to offer the most resistance. **ONE LONG HOP** for the show, and all of it if the top pair pull a thread.

THIRD RACE—OZITI is so far down the eligible list that he's mixed up with the entries for the fourth, but they do get in from that distance at this track. The usual dozen scratches that have been marking races here will give this one a chance. Had excellent speed at Latonia. **CHAT EAGLE** and **BONNIE CAP** to battle for the rest of it.

FOURTH RACE—There's a lot of sharp animals in this. I'm taking **WINNIE C.**, although I'd prefer that she have an inside post. However, this one is capable at the route. **MINCE PIE** and **SURLY** for the place battle. **LILLYBET** is the last of the also eligibles. Could take it all, but must get in first.

FIFTH RACE—RIP VAN WINKLE shattered the sprint mark here and there's nothing in his form to indicate that he can't go this route. **PIGEON HOLE** looks like the one to cause the most trouble. **PREDICT**, a neat sprinter, gets in with 100 pounds and has shown me a lot of gameness. Possibility to upset this field.

SIXTH RACE—COLOSSAL shipped well from Maryland and is a consistent plater. May step off to a victory tomorrow and shock the natives. **STARBOARD LIGHT** and **SANDWRACK** appear best of the others.

SEVENTH RACE—BARNEY SEXTON is at the top of the page in my book. It seems only yesterday that Barney did a lot of the wise boys a dirty trick at Bowie. I watched him closely and I'll wager he can take this. Of course, there'll have to be that desire of those connected that he take the purse. **DANDY DAN** and **WATCH GIRL** for the rest.

CHOCOLATE'S TITLE AT STAKE

Fights Labarba Friday in Garden in Week's Feature.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Kid Chocolate, one of the country's three claimants of the world's featherweight championship, stakes his title claim against the thudding fists of rugged Fidel Labarba, once king of the flyweights, this week.

The Cuban Negro, one of the fastest and cleverest fighters the ring has developed in recent years, meets Labarba in a 15-round match in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The chief prize will be the featherweight recognition given Chocolate by the New York State Athletic Commission after he stopped Lew Feldman, of New York, in the 12th round of a 15-round bout here in August. The State Commission has disregarded the championship claims of Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, National Boxing Association choice, as well as those of Baby Arizmendi, Mexico flash who is recognized by the California Commission.

Chocolate-Labarba in Rubber Meeting.

Friday's match will be third and rubber meeting of Chocolate and Labarba. The Cuban won a disputed decision in their first bout but Labarba turned the table in a return go.

The Chicago stadium will offer a 10-round heavyweight duel between Primo Carnera and King Levinsky Friday night, and Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., heavyweight, faces Arthur Dekuh, big Italian, at Los Angeles Tuesday. Cleveland and Detroit also will present interesting offerings.

Bouts on the national schedule include:

MONDAY—At New York (St. Nicholas Arena) Benny Bass, Philadelphia, vs. Eddie Reilly, New York, lightweights, 10 rounds.

TUESDAY—At St. Paul, Dick Demaray, Aberdeen, S. Dak., vs. Frankie Knauer, Milwaukee, welterweights, 6; at Los Angeles, Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., vs. Arthur Dekuh, New York, heavyweights, 10; at Seattle, Tod Morgan, Seattle, vs. Henry Woods, Yakima, Wash., Negro, lightweights, 6; at Portland, Oreg., Ah Wing Lee, Portland, vs. Hubert (Kid) Dennis, Butte, lightweights, 10; at West Palm Beach, Fla., Chick Rains, California, vs. Arthur Godoy, Chile, light-heavyweights, 10; at Elizabeth, N. J., Abe Bain, Newark, vs. George Forrester, Elizabeth, light-heavyweights, 6; at Orange, N. J., Johnny Dundee, New York, vs. Mickey Greb, Nutley, lightweights, 6; at Cleveland, Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., vs. Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, middleweights; Billy Wallace, Cleveland, vs. Sammy Fuller, Boston, lightweights; Adolf Heuser, Germany, vs. Eddie Sims, Cleveland, heavyweights, and Tom Heeney, New Zealand, vs. Patsy Pirrone, Cleveland, heavyweights, each 10; at San Jose, Calif., Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, vs. Tony Felon, light-heavyweights, 10 (nontitle); at New York (Jamaica Arena), Hans Mueller, Germany, vs. George Cherubini, New York, heavyweights, 6; at Alexandria, Va., Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., vs. Cowboy Phelps, Mesa, Ariz., light-heavyweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Philadelphia, Johnny Datto, Cleveland, vs. Jackie Wallis, Philadelphia, lightweights, 8.

FRIDAY—At New York (Madison Square Garden), Kid Chocolate, Cuba, vs. Fidel Labarba, Los Angeles, featherweights, 15 (title); Chick Devlin, San Francisco, vs. Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, middleweights, 10; Vidal Gregorio, Spain, vs. Petey Hayes, New York, featherweights, 5; at Chicago (Stadium), King Levinsky, Chicago, vs. Primo Carnera, Italy, heavyweights, 10; George Nichols, Buffalo, vs. Martin Levandowski, Grand Rapids, Mich., lightheavyweights, 8 (nontitle); and Young Staubley, Kewanee, Ill., vs. Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., middleweights, 8; at Boston, Jimmy Maloney, Boston, vs. Johnny Dixon, Boston, heavyweights, 10; at Detroit, Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, vs. Panama Walker, Trenton, N. J., and Eddie Ran, Poland, vs. Rube Edmans, Muskegon, Mich., all welterweights, each 10.

COURT WORK STARTS FOR G. U. PREPS

Squad Reduced to 28; Play Alumni in Opener Today.

WITH the most successful season in the history of the school inscribed on the record books, Georgetown Prep last week turned its attention to basket ball. A squad of 39 reported for the initial practice, but this number was reduced to 11 by Coach Joe Gardner, and these will be called upon to play the toughest schedule ever arranged for a Garrett Park team.

Four of the eleven players retained were regulars last season. Capt. Maury Nee, guard, and Tommy Keating, forward, were awarded berths on The Post All-Prep team. Frank Allan, forward, and Charlie Stewart, center, complete the quartet.

Four Seek Vacancy As Guard.

Fighting for the vacant guard position are Sheehan, sub on last year's varsity, and Carey, Williams and McMahon, members of last season's junior varsity. Carey appears to have an inside track for the position at this time. Egan, Hannon and Maycock round out the squad.

The "Little Hoyas" open their season today in a game with the Alumni. Wednesday the team travels to Towson, Md., for a tussle with Immaculate High School, and the third game of the week brings Rockville High School's tossers to the home floor.

Coach Gardner has high hopes for another winning season on the court. Georgetown Prep ranked high in prep school circles last year, and almost won the prep school tournament, conducted by The Post, losing out to St. John's by a close score in the final game.

Portner Bout Tomorrow Means Much to Knight

Loss to Cowboy Phelps May Cost Georgia Boy National as Well as Southern Light-Heavyweight Title.

CONQUEROR of George Nichols, champion; Maxie Rosenbloom, leading challenger, and practically every other light-heavyweight of importance in the country, Joe Knight, of Cairo, Ga., who defends his Southern championship in a ten-round feature match with Cowboy Owen Phelps, of Mesa, Ariz., tomorrow night at Portner's Arena in Alexandria, arrived in Washington yesterday and went through a snappy workout at Frankie Mann's gym.

Looking in the pink of physical condition, the black-haired Knight indicated he expects lots of trouble from Phelps, in view of the fact that that cowboy possesses a unique and unorthodox fighting style, but he feels confident he can take him in tow.

Charley Short Named Referee.

Shortly after Knight and his manager, Ed Duckworth, breezed into town Promoter Frankie Mann emerged from a debate with Jimmy Erwin, Phelps' fiery manager, as to the selection of a referee for the title match. With Duckworth declaring "any referee licensed by a commission would be suitable," Erwin contended he was not in favor of Charlie Short. Matchmaker Mann in the final showdown said Short would be the third man.

"I have done business with Charlie Short for years," Mann added. "In my opinion, he is one of the most capable officials in the boxing game—certainly the best in these parts."

Knight's manager announced that the fight means everything to his boxer, since the president of the N. B. A., James M. Brown, of Lansing, Mich., told him that he considered Knight the logical champion in place of Grover Nichols, and said he expects to have him crowned as the world's title holder by February 1.

Knight Placed on Top Of Recent Rating.

In a recent rating indorsed by the N. B. A., Knight was placed at the top of the list, with Rosenbloom second. Bob Godwin was placed fifth and Owen Phelps, Knight's opponent, was rated ninth. Tenth place went to Lou Scozza. Nichols' name did not appear on the list.

Knight, who tips the scales at 170 pounds, has lost only nine fights in his five years of boxing. He is unbeaten this year, and tomorrow night's bout will mark his twentieth of 1932. Sixty-three of his 210 fights were won by knockouts. He is 23 years old.

Efforts are now being made, according to his manager, to have the Dixie champion engage Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog, in a ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden, in Miami, Fla., in February. Frank Bruen, Duckworth states, is behind the match.

In the eight-round semiwindup Tuesday night, Walter Kirkwood will clash with Joe Finazzo. Preliminaries of four rounds each show Cary Wright against George Estrick, Roy Manley against Leroy Zinkham, and Lloyd Phelps against Henry Irving.

RAYMOND 3-0 VICTIM OF VA. AVE.

Southeast Soccerists Retain Lead; Win for Rosedale.

VIRGINIA AVENUE clung to its one-game lead in the Recreation Soccer League yesterday by defeating Raymond, 3 to 0, in a hotly contested battle.

W. Shelton, Ward and C. Smith made the goals for the league leaders.

Rosedale crushed Dux A. C., 6 to 1, and Bloomingdale engaged in a tight battle with New York Avenue before winning, 2 to 1.

J. Bennett, with two goals, led the attack for the victorious Rosedale booters, while T. De Valentin accounted for the only point made by the losers.

Bloomingdale trailed New York Avenue, 1 to 0, going into the second half, but uncorked a burst of speed, with Watkins and Rinaldi as the spearheads, to score two goals.

In the Capital City League, Rockville beat Brandywine, 3 to 1, in a spirited game which saw the winners show marked improvement in their passing attack. Gandy, W. Pyles, Sanderson and Townsend proved a good combination for Rockville. Haines, Steinberg and A. Gandy scored for Rockville, while M. Duvall secured Brandywine's only goal.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Rockville.	Position.	Brandywine.
Fisher	Goal	Townsend
Poole	R.B.	E.Dyson
Andess	L.B.	A.Duvall
Hutchinson	C.H.	D.Zollenhoff
Benson	C.H.	Higgins
Case	L.H.	Lippett
Steinberg	I.R.	D.Sanderson
Bennett	O.L.	Luskey
Haines	O.R.	W.Pyles
J.Gandy	O.L.	M.Duvall
A.Gandy	Center	Vacant

Goals—Haines, Steinberg, A. Gandy, M. Duvall. Referee—G. Carleton. Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Rosedale.	Position.	Dux.
Suit	Goal	T.Oberti
J.Guntow	R.B.	R.Vehlietle
Joe Sullivan	L.B.	C.Walker
D.Kaplan	R.H.	Farrerzo
E.Guntow	C.H.	E.Depol
E.Cash	L.H.	T.DeValentin
B.Simonds	O.R.	Lowery
Clinton	I.R.	D.Avon
J.Bennett	Center	E.Avon
S.Kaplan	I.L.	G.Venhietle
W.Simonds	O.L.	J.Giannini

Goals—E. Guntow, J. Bennett (2), Clinton, Simonds, S. Kaplan, DeValentin. Substitution—(Rosedale) Norris. Referee—J. Malloch. Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

Bloomingdale.	Position.	N. Y. Ave.
Bradley	Goal	Shave
Harrington	R.B.	Saint
Butcher	L.B.	Ticknor
Gormley	R.H.	T.Martin
Rinaldi	C.H.	Quaintrills
M.Chance	L.H.	Keller
Margolis	Q.R.	Mark
Shelton	L.R.	Chaconas
Watkins	Center	Coulter
J.Gormley	I.L.	S.Mastin
S.Chance	O.L.	Nickols

Goals—Watkins, Rinaldi, Nickols. Referee—William Kaiser. Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

Virginia Ave.	Position.	Raymond.
Ordey	Goal	B.Hannaman
Ireland	R.B.	Woodward
Straining	L.B.	Ehrlick
Bulchead	R.H.	Clear
Stack	C.H.	A.Hannaman
E.Smith	L.H.	Heffar
C.Smith	Q.R.	Shanks
Sheet	I.R.	Pennaton
Palmer	Center	Bailey
Stant	I.L.	Buckett
W.Shelton	O.L.	Fontaine

Goals—C. Smith, W. Shelton, Ward. Substitutions—L. Mitchell, Ward. Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

WASH. & LEE FIVE PLAYS 13 GAMES

Maryland to Be Met at College Park on February 11.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 4.—Washington and Lee basket ball team will play eight of its thirteen games at home this year, according to the schedule announced this week. Only three games are scheduled for the opponents' courts, and two are on neutral floors.

The Generals open their court season against St. John's College here on January 6, and close the season against V. P. I. at home on February 18. The games on neutral floors are: February 2, Duke, at Lynchburg, Va., and February 4, West Virginia University, at Bluefield, W. Va.

No Long Trips Are Scheduled.

No long trips are scheduled, and all the away-from-home games will be one-night trips. The team will travel to Blacksburg, Va., to meet V. P. I. on January 10 for the second game of the schedule, and will remain at home until February 2, when they go to Lynchburg. The next invasion of enemy territory will be on February 11, when they go to College Park to meet Maryland, and the final game on opponents' courts will be February 15 in Charlottesville, where they will meet Virginia.

The Southern Conference tournament will be held February 24 and 25 at a place to be decided next week by a meeting of the officials of the conference at Knoxville. If the season record warrants their entrance, the Generals will take part in this tournament.

The schedule is as follows:

January 6, St. John's, at Lexington; 10, V. P. I., at Blacksburg; 13, Gallaudet, at Lexington; 14, Maryland, at Lexington; 21, Virginia, at Lexington; 31, North Carolina State, at Lexington.

February 2, Duke, at Lynchburg; 4, West Virginia, at Bluefield; 7, North Carolina, at Lexington; 9, William and Mary, at Lexington; 11, Maryland, at College Park; 15, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 18, V. P. I., at Lexington; 24 and 25, Southern Conference.

WARWICK ELEVEN BOWS

Executing plays with the precision of a well-oiled machine, Congress Heights 135-pounders defeated the Warwick gridders, 25-0, in a slow game yesterday on the former's field. Shaw topped the scoring with a brace of touchdowns. At no time did the Warwicks threaten to score.

Warwick.	Position.	Cong. Hts.
C.Eckiff	L.E.	Leoffler
Kelly	L.T.	Hoyle
McCormick	L.G.	Devine
Sherman	Center	Jones
Sharpe	R.G.	D.Shaw
H.Payne	R.T.	Mollinou
Mackie	R.E.	Knott
Brosnan	Q.B.	Suerue
Reidey	L.H.	Sweeney
C.Mackie	R.H.	Shaw
Robinson	F.B.	Stansbury

Warwick A. C. ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Congress Heights A. C. ..... 0 0 13 6—19

Touchdowns—Cattell, Shaw (2). Wahler. Point after touchdown—Wahler (place kick). Substitutions—Congress Heights) Daniels, Foote, Byron, Haskell, F. Shaw, G. Shaw, Reynolds, Foxx, hoyle; (Warwick) C. Brown, Smith, Jackson, Jacobs, Robinson. Referee—Needham. Umpire—Newcomb.

BLUE COALS WANT GAME.

The Griffith Blue Coals, who idled yesterday when the No. 5 Engine Company, of Alexandria, canceled their scheduled game, will practice tomorrow night at Seventh and Virginia avenue southeast. The Blue Coals would like to arrange a game for Sunday. Call Manager Derdom at Atlantic 3077, between 5 and 6 p. m.

GRIFFS SEEKING GAMES.

Clark Griffith 100-pound quintet wants games for Tuesday and Friday nights. It has a gym. Call Adams 5873 between 7 and 8 o'clock.

FRATERS WIN VIRGINIA CROWN

Alexandria Eleven Beats Clancys at Norfolk, 7 to 0.

Special to The Washington Post.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 4.—The Alexandria Fraters Football Team today annexed the Virginia football title by defeating the Clancy A. C. at Bains Stadium before 8,000, 7 to 0. A fumble in the first period, recovered by Hamilton, gave the Fraters the leather on the Clancys' 8-yard line. After trying two line plunges, Ellet Cabell, fleet half back, skirted the Clancy end for the score. A fake kick was tried and Gensmer plunged over the goal for the extra point.

The Fraters three times had the Clancys backed up on their 10-yard line, but lost the ball when forward passes went over the end zone. Les McMenamon, big full back for the Fraters, was the hero with the fans. His kicking and ball carrying was of the sensational variety, while the defensive work of Parke Ball, who was inserted on a flank in the final period, was the best seen on Bains Field this season.

Bell and Agnes Frater Stars.

With the pigskin on the Fraters' 40-yard line, Bell three times hurled the Clancy backs for losses. Bob Agnes, Fraters' captain, also distinguished himself on the defense. Capt. Parkinson, Myles and Reds Barron were the best bets of the losers. The Clancys defeated Richmond Arrows last Sunday, 8 to 0, and the Fraters having won from both these teams, besides others in the Old Dominion, claim the mythical crown. Doc Driefus, former Tulane star, is coach of the winners, who probably will play the Charlotte Hornets of North Carolina on December 18.

Clancy.	Position.	Fraters.
Barron	L.E.	Hamilton
Myles	L.T.	Sutton
Fisher	L.G.	Brenner
McLendon	Center	Bayliss
Robertson	R.G.	Padgett
Suetz	R.T.	Studds
Stribling	R.E.	Agnes
Bluenson	Q.B.	Cabell
Parkinson	R.H.	Haywood
Crause	L.H.	Woodwin
Dawson	F.B.	Gensmer
Fraters	7 0 0 0—7	
Clancy	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdown—Cabell. Point after touchdown—Gensmer (line plunge). Substitutions—(Fraters) McMenamon, Henderson, Bell, McClaren, Trupper. Referee—Brewster (Yale). Umpire—Wall (W. and M.). Head linesman—Kreuger (Richmond).

40 Cage Candidates Report at Shepherd

Special to The Washington Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 4.—The Rams of Shepherd College, under direction of Coach John Newcome, have turned their attention to basket ball activities with a squad of 40 men reporting for practice. Eight letter men including Heflin, Lucien, Hunter, Maddex, Waldeck, Hahn, Mathias, Collette and Lumband, and some outstanding freshman material will form the Shepherd combination this season.

The season will open when the Rams collide with Concord College here on January 12.

The remaining schedule follows:

January 13, United States Marines, away; 14, Gallaudet, away; 19, Shenandoah, here; 27, Fairmont, here.

February 1, Armstrong, here; 9, Alsatia, here; 16, Shenandoah, away; 17, Armstrong, 18, Concord, away; 25, Alsatia Club, away.

March 1, Potomac State, away; 2, Fairmont, away; 3, Broaddus, away.

Home games will be played with Potomac State, Broaddus, Davis and Elkins and United States Marines. Definite dates, however, have not been agreed on.

Title Field Trials Start Tomorrow

Continental Club Event to Be Staged Over Pinehurst Fields.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Across the brown fields of the sand hills country some of the Nation's best dogs will range this week, with the opening of the Continental Field Trial Club's trials Tuesday.

The Continental Club, oldest organization of its kind in this country, will run its membership all-age stake on the opening day and the derby Wednesday. These trials will be followed by those of the Pointer Club of America and several smaller membership events.

Although no birds will be killed by those who follow the dogs, quail are reported plentiful in this area this season, which means that points during the trials probably will be numerous. The dogs are worked in braces and judged on their ability to find birds, steadiness on point and, when the birds are flushed, their form and range.

Among those who probably will have dogs entered in the Continental trials are Raymond Hoagland, jr., of Rumson, N. J., and Allendale, S. C., whose Rumson Farms' Betty won the derby last year; Udo M. Fleischmann, of New York; W. H. McNaughton, of Jersey City; Harry D. Kirkover, of Camden, S. C.; James W. Tufts, of Pinehurst; Dr. J. S. Brown, of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Claudia Phelps, of Aiken, S. C.

Dr. Frank H. Lahey, of Boston, whose Junedale Allie won the Continental all-age last year, will not be represented this season.

Simon C. Bradley, of Fairfield, Conn., and Dr. T. W. Shore, of Boonville, N. C., will judge the Continental.

Bombay 3d Scores Over Auteuil Jumps

Auteuil, France, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Leon Renier's Bombay III won the feature Prix Maubourget, a 3,500-meter steeplechase here today. Bombay III led Vicomte de Rivaud's Premier Janvier by four lengths, with Pierre Wertheimer's Port Said third.

The winner paid 48 francs for five and earned the major share of a purse of 100,000 francs (about $4,000).

Langley Field Annexes 3d Corps Grid Crown

Special to The Washington Post.

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 4.—Aviators of Langley Field won the football championship of the Third Corps Area of the United States Army here today by defeating the Carlisle Army Medical School, 6 to 0, in a brief rally during the second period of the game.

The Medicos outplayed the Aviators throughout the game but weakened in the second frame, when three plays carried Langley from midfield, with Kerr racing 20 yards to hang up the lone tally. Numerous breaks in the second half netted neither team anything, although both teams threatened repeatedly. Nowe, Wood and Heim scintillated for the Medicos. A frenzied aerial attack in the final frame carried the Medicos for a 50-yard gain. They were halted within the shadow of the goal post on intercepted passes.

Medicos.	Position.	Aviators.
McNulty	L.E.	Moore
Arrich	L.T.	Hauch
Freeman	L.G.	Brewer
Frederick	Center	Riter
Smith	R.G.	Worrall
Snyder	R.T.	Boynton
Nollen	R.E.	Coveloski
Nowe	Q.B.	Kerr
Heim	L.H.	Owens
White	R.H.	Tyrell
Wood	F.B.	Hunt
Medicos	0 0 0 0—0	
Aviators	0 6 0 0—6	

Touchdown—Kerr. Substitutions—(Aviators) Seleski for Owens, Soult for Riter, Doan for Moore, Trexell for Brewer, Mason for Worrall, Hawley for Boynton, Foose for Mason, Jeannette for Trexell; (Medicos) Roth for Heim, Bartges for McNulty, Windish for Freeman, Norring for Snyder, Freeman for Windish, Roth for White, Heim for Roth, Norring for Smith, Reppert for Roth, McNulty for Bartges. Referee—Pittinger. Umpire—Zinn. Head linesman—Kyle.

St. Gabriels Bow To Eagle Preps, 12-0

Another team was eliminated from the scramble for the 125-pound independent grid championship yesterday when St. Gabriel's Preps lost a 12-0 decision to the Anacostia Eagle Prep in a well played game at Fairlawn. The defeat ruined St. Gabriel's undefeated record for the season.

Loughrey and Nelligan tallied the winning touchdowns, both on short bucks through the line after sustained marches down the field.

The winners clash with the Centennials next Sunday for the title.

St. Gabriel's.	Position.	Anac. Eagles.
Minroix	L.E.	B.Bailey
Nussbaum	L.T.	W.Loughrey
Grindle	L.G.	Koontz
Considine	Center	Brosnan
Gillian	R.G.	Burns
Leverone	R.T.	Kepler
Raymond	R.E.	G.Free
Garner	Q.B.	Rankin
Barrett	L.H.	Adling
Workman	R.H.	Plumb
Kirby	F.B.	Jones
St. Gabriel's	6 0 0 0—6	
Anacostia Eagle Preps	0 6 6 0—12	

Touchdowns — J. Loughrey, Nelligan. Substitutions — (St. Gabriel's) Brewer, O'Brien; (Preps) J. Loughrey, Severn, Carroll, Mundell, Bailey, Mathieson, Nelligan. Referee—Dahl. Umpire—Davis. Head linesman—Plumb.

INVENTOR OPPOSES NEW COURT RULES

Continued from Page 11.

territory. Violation of the two rules brings an out-of-bounds penalty.

"My suggestion to do away with stalling," Dr. Naismith said today, "is that if, in the opinion of the referee, the defensive team does not make a play for the ball, penalize that quintet and not the one in possession of the ball.

"The new rules bring the game back to the time it was invented. There were nine men on each team then and the playing courts were much smaller. Finally it was agreed to cut down the teams to five members and increase the space of the playing court, thus doing away with crowding and roughing, and at the same time adding more room for skill in the game."

BRENTWOOD HAWKS.

The Maryland A. C. defeated the Brentwood Hawks, 13-7, yesterday in a hard fought game played at Seat Pleasant.

ATHLISO FIVE WINNER.

The Athliso basketers last night had little trouble disposing of Phi Delta Epsilon five on the J. C. C. court, 36 to 19. W. Scheinermon, with 10 points, led the scorers of both teams.

Athliso.	G	FG	P	Phi Del. Ep.	G	FG	P
Kirshbaum,lf	1	0	2	Brodkins,lf	4	1	9
A.Sch'mon,rf	3	1	7	Ocherte,lf	2	2	6
Wolfe,c	4	1	9	Rashein,rf	1	0	2
Berman,lg	4	0	8	Weinstein,c	0	2	2
Jaffe,lg	0	0	0	Ovurs,lg	0	0	0
W.Sch'mon,rg	4	2	10	Jacobs,lg	0	0	0
Levine,rg	0	0	0	McCardy,rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—L. Singman.

EASTERN IN VICTORY.

Athliso.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Kirshbaum,lf	3	1	7	Johnson,lf	3	0	6
A.Schman,rf	4	0	8	Mandell,rf	4	0	8
Wolfe,c	2	0	4	Raftery,c	7	1	15
Jaffe,lg	0	0	0	Ward,c	0	0	0
W.Sch'man,rg	3	0	6	Crowley,lg	0	2	2
				Neidrof,rg	4	2	10
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	18	5	41

Referee—Butler.

District Women Hockeyists Bow

Baltimore Team Avenges Former Defeat to Cop by 4 to 2 Score.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.—Baltimore's first field hockey team turned back Washington today, 4 to 2, at the Bryn Mawr School field. The visiting eleven showed marked improvement over its first showing here during the Southeastern Hockey Tournament, when it defeated the Baltimore first team, 5 to 3. It was expected that Baltimore would win by a wider margin.

Baltimore lost little time in the opening half to obtain its first goal. Ruth Zinkhan, right inner, pushed the ball in. Agnita Powell, clever captain, advanced the ball to Elizabeth Mueller, who shot. Her ball was deflected by Betty Sands, who was an excellent goalie for Washington, but Miss Zinkhan quickly hit it on the rebound and scored. Betty Garber, Washington center forward, cut up a Baltimore advance and dribbled toward the entertaining team's goal, passing to Roberta Buswell, who shot. The ball bounced from Marjorie Jones' shoe into the goal to tie the count.

Miss Powell, who had been breaking up numerous Washington plays, made a second goal for Baltimore just as the whistle blew.

Early in the second half, Miss Zinkhan put through a goal which elevated Baltimore's lead, 3 to 1. Elizabeth Mueller, substituting for Marie Simes, was the next scorer for Baltimore, and put the locals within 3 points of the visitors. Agnes Rodgers, 1928 all-United States player and Southeastern reserve this year, scored the last count for Washington.

Baltimore.	Position.	Washington.
Hoff	R.W.	Johnston
Zinkhan	R.I.	Buswell
Freeman	C.F.	Garber
Mueller	L.I.	Rodgers
Glidden	L.W.	McCallum
Pugh	R.H.	Ralston
Powell	C.H.	Turnbull
Block	L.H.	Myers
Lindsay	R.F.	Sayre
Norris	L.F.	Pearson
Jones	Goal	Sands
Baltimore	1 2 0 3—6	
Washington	1 1 1—2	

Goals—Zinkhan (2), Powell, Mueller, Buswell, Rodgers. Referees—Mrs. Robert Wilson (Washington) and Josephine Plake (Baltimore).

ARLINGTON TRIMS PRINTERS.

Arlington gridders scored an easy 19-0 victory over Judd and Detweiller in a loosely played game yesterday on the former's field. Arlington is claiming the Northern Virginia championship and would like to meet the Fraters in a deciding tilt.

Arlington.	Position.	Judd & Det.
Scheffel	L.E.	Stone
Perry	L.T.	Cooper
Jennings	L.G.	Williams
Clemenson	Center	Darcey
Turner	R.G.	Mastin
Moxini	R.T.	Davis
Goldsmith	R.E.	Darcey
McPherson	Q.B.	Lawn
Thornett	L.H.	J.Davis
Burch	R.H.	Rudden
Harrison	F.B.	Edinger
Arlington	6 7 6 0—19	
Judd & Detweiller	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Harrison, McPherson, Thornett. Point after touchdown—Burch (place kick). Substitutions—(Arlington) Joseph, Young, Pound, Muth, McAtee. Referee—Williams. Umpire—Brown. Head linesman—Harris.

MULHALL GRIDDERS WIN.

Scoring twice in the second half, the Mulhall eleven overcame a Cleveland team's 7-point lead and gained a 12-7 victory. Cuvillier scored the Clevelanders' touchdown, while Smallwood and J. Via carried the oval over for the victors.

Mulhall.	Position.	Cleveland.
Strickler	L.E.	Oliver
Crack	L.T.	Bhramm
Simmons	L.G.	Eckloff
McDaniels	Center	J.Rhodes
Mosser	R.G.	L.Duvall
Bockhouse	R.T.	Rutherford
Hilleary	R.E.	McPherson
R.George	Q.B.	H.Duvall
Clark	L.H.	Reynolds
Shawl	R.H.	C.Rhodes
Fields	F.B.	Cuvillier
Mulhall A. C.	0 0 0 6—6	
Cleveland A. C.	0 7 0 6—7	

Touchdowns—Smallwood, J. Via. Cuvillier. Point after touchdown — Cuvillier. (drop kick). Substitutions — (Mulhall) Smallwood, J. Via, J. George, Davis, Roberts, Lawrence. Robertson; (Cleveland) Sorrell, D. Oliver. Referee—Jones.

SEEK CONTESTS HERE.

The Councilors, unlimited basket ball champions of Richmond, Va., are seeking games with District quints. Teams interested should write Manager Sam Greenberg at 1317 W. Cary street, Richmond, Va.

CALVARY WANTS GAME.

With the senior team of Calvary M. E. engaging Oakton A. C., of Virginia, Wednesday night, the Calvary manager would like to book a game for the reserves for 7:30 o'clock. Call Gottwalls at Georgia 1680.

A. G. O. COURTMEN BOOKING.

The A. G. O. basket ball team is booking games with strong unlimited teams. A game is sought for Tuesday night with a club having a gymnasium. Call Manager Beech at North 8915.

Duke Averages 3.4 Yards Per Try

Blue Devils Advanced the Ball 1,408 Yards in 415 Rushes.

Durham, N. C., Dec. 4.—Statistics of the past Duke football season reveal that the Blue Devil back field gained an average of 3.4 yards every time it ran the ball. In 415 attempts the Wade backs advanced 1,408 yards.

Capt. Lowell Mason, quarter back, carried the ball more than any other player. Nick Laney, flashy junior half back, established the highest yardage among the backs doing the most ball-carrying. John Brownlee, senior half back, had the best average of the squad, making 139 yards on 31 attempts for an average of 4.5 yards.

The records of the seven leading Duke back field men are as follows: Nick Laney gained 472 yards on 114 attempts for an average of 4.1 yards; Lowell Mason gained 304 yards on 116 attempts for an average of 2.6 yards; Bob Cox gained 283 yards on 82 attempts to average 3.5 yards.

Corky Cornelius gained 52 yards on 15 attempts to average 3.5 yards, and Horace Hendrickson made 13 yards in five attempts for an average of 2.6 yards. Brownlee's 4.5-yard average led the list. Harry Rossiter, Al Keller and Pinkie James each carried the ball three times or more.

Mohawk Preps Bow To Hopkins Eleven

Hopkins A. C., of Alexandria, defeated the strong Mohawk Prep Club, of Washington, on Haydons Field, 7 to 0.

The Furniture boys scored in the third period when they mixed passes with line plunges to march 40 yards to a touchdown. Thorn, at quarter back, was the individual star for the losers.

Hopkins.	Position.	Mohawk Pr.
Schreiner	L.E.	E.Sassneit
Ale	L.T.	Myers

OUTPUT OF PIG IRON SHOWS SLIGHT RISE

One Blast Furnace Added in November to Active List, Magazine Reports.

Cleveland, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Pig iron production last month held with the preceding month and there was a net gain of one in the number of blast furnace stacks active, but the improvement of September and October "all but reached the vanishing point in November," Steel reported today.

The daily rate of last month was 20,855 gross tons, 60 tons more than in October, the magazine said in its weekly survey.

"Total output of coke iron in November, at 625,863 tons, was slightly below the 644,648 tons of October, owing to the shorter month," the magazine said. "For eleven months the total is 8,126,798 tons, compared with 17,282,634 tons a year ago.

"Fifty-one of the country's 292 stacks were active November 30, contrasted with 41 on August 31, when production began to expand.

"When official statistics on steel ingot activity in November are announced, the variation from October will be slight, but because steel making capacity is more flexible than pig iron, the trade believes the easier market situation which developed beginning about November 20, may be reflected.

"In the week ended December 3, due to declines in every district, except Pittsburgh, Youngstown and eastern Pennsylvania, the steel rate eased 1½ points to 16 per cent. At Buffalo there has been a drastic drop, following the close of navigation, while at Birmingham the adjustment the past three weeks has been severe. The intensity of these decreases will not be repeated. At 16 per cent, the improvement of October and November has now been wiped out.

"To the list of major consumers of steel whose requirements have been ebbing, the automotive industry has been added.

"Structural steel awards increased over 3,000 tons in the past week, reaching 11,448 tons. As for a number of weeks, pending work is encouraging, but its transition to the order stage is disheartenlngly slow."

Religious Council Changes Proposed

Meeting Every Two Years Instead of Four Is Recommended.

Indianapolis, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Changes in the organization of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, to make it "more truly and fully and immediately responsive to its constituent denominations," are recommended in the report of the body's committee on function and structure, made public today.

The report includes proposals that the council shall be a smaller unit and meet every two years instead of every four; that the executive committee be combined with the administrative committee and meet monthly instead of annually, and that the various departments, while being accorded "initiative and liberty of action in their methods and undertakings," be responsive to the executive committee.

The council will open its four-day quadrennial meeting here Tuesday. The report will be sumbitted that afternoon by George W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, who is chairman of the committee on functions and structure.

Jobs Group Urges Housing Program

Unemployment Insurance Also Advocated in War on Depression.

(Associated Press.)

Revival of the United States Housing Board and an immediate program of construction for removal of tenements and slum areas was advocated by the executive committee of the joint committee on unemployment yesterday as one of the chief steps in its depression-battling program.

The committee also decided to urge direct payments of relief money to families in order to remove children from employment; State compulsory unemployment insurance with the Federal Government paying half the benefits at the start, and an endeavor to stop the "share-the-work movement."

This movement was denounced in a statement as "merely an evasion of the issue of unemployment."

Pinchot Warns Party To Change Leadership

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Gifford Pinchot, Independent Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, said today unless leadership of the Republican party is changed, "the millions of voters who were lost to the party this year will be lost for good."

The governor, long a critic of the national and State Republican organization, stated in an open letter to Republicans that the Republican national ticket was defeated last month by Republicans who voted the Democratic ticket. He ascribed this shift to the action of the Republican leaders "who in every great issue before the American people have taken the side of concentrated wealth."

Ned Wayburn's Dancers Are Freed by French

Le Havre, France, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Immigration authorities released sixteen American dancing girls tonight after having held them all day for lack of working permits.

Port officials were informed from Paris tonight, however, that the girls' papers were in order and the dancers lost no time getting started toward Paris. The dancers, who said they were part of Ned Wayburn's troupe, arrived from New York on the liner Champlain.

ELSIE CANNON, LL.M., M.P.L.
Law and Patent Reporting
National 8469
National Press Building, 2nd Floor

L. L. PERKINS
WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. 1415 K ST. NW.

The Daily Legal Record

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932.
COURT OF APPEALS.

Present: Chief Justice Martin; Associate Justices Robb, Van Orsdel, Hitz and Groner.

No. 5360. Spruill vs. Rover; petition to proceed in forma pauperis granted.

No. 5604. Goss vs. Radio Commission; appeles allowed until January 2, 1933, to file brief.

Nos. 5814 and 5815. Bell Cab Co. et al. vs. Patrick et al.; motion to extend time to make deposit for printing for ten days granted.

No. 5846. W. R. E. Co., Inc., vs. Radio Commission; designation for printing to be filed by December 6.

No. 5622. D. C. Land & Building Co. vs. McInarney et al.; 30 minutes additional for argument allowed appellees.

No. 5810. Northern Trust Co. vs. Sutherland et al.; motion to permit appellant to supply 20 copies only of certain book for binding granted.

No. 5827 et al. Sisson et al vs. Southern Railway Co.; motion to extend time for making deposit for printing 30 days granted.

No. 5581. Trinity Methodist Church South vs. Federal Radio Commission; petition for rehearing denied.

No. 5732. Loehler Construction Co. vs. N. J. Fidelity & Plate Glass Ins. Co.; motion to dispense with printing record and for leave to file typewritten briefs denied.

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No. 5637. Brown vs. U. S. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—W. M. Shea.

No. 5645. McLaurin vs. Grievance Committee, &c. Attys., S. L. McLaurin—B. J. Lewis, C. P. Wilson.

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No. 442. International Finance Corp. vs. Cadillac Motor Car Co. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—F. Bright, L. H. Ward.

No. 495. Milwit vs. Park et al. Attys., C. V. Diedel, A. D. Smith—C. L. Morris.

No. 575. Watkins vs. Diavatis et al. Attys., N. A. Dobbins, A. W. Scott—A. M. Schwartz.

No. 579. Chatlin vs. Cooley et al. Attys., T. M. Wampler, J. C. Turco—Fischer, Bendheim & Fischer.

No. 583. Howard vs. City Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—A. W. Jacobson, S. R. Bowen.

No. 591. Patch vs. Smith, executor. Attys., J. J. Rice—L. H. Cake, Paul Tomasello.

No. 594. Cramer vs. Aiken. Attys., P. Yasmer, J. H. Burnett—F. T. Fuller.

No. 601. Gardner vs. Gas Consumers Association. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—C. W. Arth.

No. 18. Harper vs. Black & White. Attys., R. Fisher—M. F. Mangan.

No. 176. Wright vs. Buchley. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe.

No. 480. Willis vs. Washington Times. Attys., W. Millan—W. J. Lambert, G. D. Horning.

No 334. Young & Simon vs. Cons. Indem. & Ins. Co. Attys., L. Koenigsberger —J. W. Wheatley.

No. 511. C. I. T. Co. vs. McReynolds. Attys., A. E. Steinem—A. M. Schwartz.

No. 74. Greenwood vs. United States. R. H. McNeill, W. E. Miller—L. A. Rover, J. W. Wood.

No. 1169. Balance vs. United States. Attys., R. H. McNeill, W. E. Miller—L. A. Rover, J. W. Wood.

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No. 138. Calvin vs. Wardman et al. Attys., J. S. Duvall—Wright, Brahler.

No. 127. Baker vs. Baker. Attys., R. W. McCullough—E. I. Sheehan.

No. 139. Smith vs. Scully et al. Attys., C. J. Doherty—P. J. Kelly, V. B. Lowrey.

No. 126. Sorrell vs. Va. Paper Co. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—C. B. Garnett.

No. 207. Battista vs. Mortgage Security Corporation. Attys., A. Cercco—L. Ottenberg.

No. 142. Eastburn vs. Eastburn et al. Attys., N. S. Hinman, B. Emerson—T. P. Reilly.

No. 143. Riley vs. Riley. Attys., C. McCloskey—J. M. Boardman.

No. 145. Munsey Trust Co. vs. Young. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—A. L. Newmyer.

No. 147. Colby, Admx., vs. Riggs National Bank. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, M. Borchardt—F. J. Horan.

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No. 574. Robinson vs. City Cab Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—T. F. Burke, A. W. Jacobson.

No. 390. Simpson vs. Stern. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, H. W. Wheatley, jr.—A. L. Newmyer.

No 391. Holsapple vs. Fox Theaters Co. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, H. W. Wheatley, jr.—Brandenburg, Denit.

No. 513. Pruitt vs. Liberal Credit Clothing Co. Attys., C. Howard, M. F. Bischoff —J. J. Mallov.

Adm. No. 42003. In re Estate of Mary A. Chapman, deceased. Attys., W. L. Houston—A. M. Heron.

No. 263. Long vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Edelin—R. E. Lynch.

No. 416. Gibbs, admr., vs. B. & O. R. R. Attys., A. F. Canfield—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 208. Warner vs. Brown & Kline. Attys., C. E. Pledger, jr.—William Wendell, B. Clines.

No. 331. Sweeney vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—E. L. Jones.

No. 402. Nechamkin vs. May. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—C. W. Fowler.

No. 5692. International Finance Corp. vs. General Motors Acceptance Corp. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—F. Bright, L. H. Ward.

No. 442. International Finance Corp. vs. Cadillac Motor Car Co. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—F. Bright, L. H. Ward.

No. 495. Milwit vs. Park et al. Attys., C. V. Diedel, A. D. Smith—C. L. Morris.

No. 575. Watkins vs. Diavatis et al. Attys., N. A. Dobbins, A. W. Scott—A. M. Schwartz.

No. 579. Chatlin vs. Cooley et al. Attys., T. M. Wampler, J. C. Turco—Fischer, Bendheim & Fischer.

No. 583. Howard vs. City Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—A. W. Jacobson, S. R. Bowen.

No. 591. Patch vs. Smith, executor. Attys., J. J. Rice—L. H. Cake, Paul Tomasello.

No. 594. Cramer vs. Aiken. Attys., P. Yasmer, J. H. Burnett—F. T. Fuller.

No. 601. Gardner vs. Gas Consumers Association. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—C. W. Arth.

No. 18. Harper vs. Black & White. Attys., R. Fisher—M. F. Mangan.

No. 176. Wright vs. Buchley. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe.

No. 480. Willis vs. Washington Times. Attys., W. Millan—W. J. Lambert, G. D. Horning.

No 334. Young & Simon vs. Cons. Indem. & Ins. Co. Attys., L. Koenigsberger —J. W. Wheatley.

No. 511. C. I. T. Co. vs. McReynolds. Attys., A. E. Steinem—A. M. Schwartz.

No. 74. Greenwood vs. United States. R. H. McNeill, W. E. Miller—L. A. Rover, J. W. Wood.

No. 1169. Balance vs. United States. Attys., R. H. McNeill, W. E. Miller—L. A. Rover, J. W. Wood.

Notices passed to December 5 will not be placed on the daily assignment until Tuesday, December 6.

EQUITY CASES.

No. 69. Case, Admr., vs. Auto Car Coupler Trust. Attys., I. Diener, R. W. Pearson—H. Gilligan.

No. 138. Calvin vs. Wardman et al. Attys., J. S. Duvall—Wright, Brahler.

No. 127. Baker vs. Baker. Attys., R. W. McCullough—E. I. Sheehan.

No. 139. Smith vs. Scully et al. Attys., C. J. Doherty—P. J. Kelly, V. B. Lowrey.

No. 126. Sorrell vs. Va. Paper Co. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—C. B. Garnett.

No. 207. Battista vs. Mortgage Security Corporation. Attys., A. Cercco—L. Ottenberg.

No. 142. Eastburn vs. Eastburn et al. Attys., N. S. Hinman, B. Emerson—T. P. Reilly.

No. 143. Riley vs. Riley. Attys., C. McCloskey—J. M. Boardman.

No. 145. Munsey Trust Co. vs. Young. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—A. L. Newmyer.

No. 147. Colby, Admx., vs. Riggs National Bank. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, M. Borchardt—F. J. Horan.

No. 150. Naples vs. Naples et al. Attys., M. J. Lane—H. H. Hollander.

No. 5732. Loehler Construction Co. vs. N. J. Fidelity & Plate Glass Ins. Co.; motion to dispense with printing record and for leave to file typewritten briefs denied.

Assignments for Monday, December 5—Special calendar:

No. 5637. Brown vs. U. S. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—W. M. Shea.

No. 5645. McLaurin vs. Grievance Committee, &c. Attys., S. L. McLaurin—B. J. Lewis, C. P. Wilson

The Washington Post. DECEMBER 5, 1932.

THE ONCE OVER

H. I. PHILLIPS

IDEA FOR A DEPRESSION WILL.

I.

I GIVE and bequeath to my wife:

1. All my works of art, including my remarkable collection of stock certificates in defunct corporations.

2. Such personal possessions as the nickel-plated skates on which I have been skating on thin ice for the past eighteen months; all the straws at which I have been clutching since September, 1929, and all ropes, presses, wires and other devices employed by me in the desperate effort to make both ends meet.

3. All second mortgages, liens, rights, warrants, &c., which came into my possession during the boom years and which will be found in the six barrels now in the cellar (with matches attached).

4. *All my bank balances, totaling some $6.35, and the contents of my safety deposit boxes, comprpising two (2) life insurance policies (lapsed), one (1) accident policy (canceled), one (1) pair of cuff links reminiscent of the days when I had a shirt to my back, and four (4) pounds of I. O. U.'s.*

5. My entire collection of aspirin tablets, headache cures and nerve tonics.

II.

To my daughter, I bequeath:

1. My stock and certificate of membership in the Hollyhock Valley Golf Club, bought by me for $5,000 in 1928 in the firm conviction that it would double in value. I give this to her in the hope that in her declining years it may justify this conviction.

2. *My cabinet radio, should she think it worth while to argue with the financing corporation now retaining 75 per cent interest in same.*

3. My watch and cigarette case. (If the pawnbroker will give them up).

III.

To my son, I bequeath:

1. My automobile if he shall desire to complete the next eleven payments.

2. *All my telephone, gas and electric light bills and bills due, in the hope that he may be able to do more about them than I have.*

3. The two literary works which have played such a prominent part in my philosophy of life and conduct, Longfellow's "Excelsior" and "Fifty Short Cuts to Wealth," by J. Fuller Bull.

IV.

I wish my creditors lots of luck. They will need it.

V.

I instruct my lawyers to see that suitable publicity be given my demise, so that my name may be removed from many sucker lists of which it has been a part these many years.

VI.

I name as executor of my estate, Mrs. Harry Houdini, Keating, the Magician, the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, two good men from Scotland Yard and whoever has charge of the Lick Observatory telescope now.

Signed by me this ..... day of ..... 19.....

A LITTLE CONSERVATIVE.

Elmer Twitchell says that while he favors a new deal he would like to be assured the game will not be played for the next four years with deuces wild.

TEAM WORK.

Gregory Zinoveiv, former Soviet leader, reported dead, has turned up alive. When asked about the reports of his death, he said, "I cannot discuss my health or anything else until I have consulted my comrades."

That shows you to what extreme the huddle can be carried.

The New York Election Board finds that one voter wrote in the name of Mickey Mouse for mayor in the recent election. He probably thought of the Tammany Tiger as Krazy Kat.

PUMPING STATION DIALOGUE.

Tourist: Ten gallons, please.

Attendant: What kind of gas will you have, Wynne, Ripley or Marx Brothers?

(Copyright, 1932.)

Tracy Place Resident Loses $25 in Holdup

William T. Mann, of 2324 Tracy place northwest, was held up and robbed of $25 by two colored men in the rear yard of his home last night.

According to police Mann went out to his garage and was just about to open the doors when the two bandits appeared out of the darkness and ordered him to stick up his hands. They went through his pockets, took $25 and then fled down an alley.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS REPORTED.

Pliny Merry, 84 yrs., Washington Home for Incurables.
Joseph B. Showalter, 81 yrs., 1457 Fairmont st. nw.
Catherine E. Hurdle, 72 yrs., 30 Quincy place nw.
Mary T. Wilson, 71 yrs., 5026 7th pl. nw.
John M. Murphy, 68 yrs., 713 Princeton st. nw.
Edward D. Mangum, 65 yrs., 908 F st. ne.
Jennie G. Hovey, 63 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Enos D. Taylor, 60 yrs., 1705 Newton st. ne.
Marie deRonceray, 60 yrs., 1833 Kalorama rd. nw.
Jennie Sapin, 35 yrs., 1029 17th st. nw.
Bernard E. Sewell, 33 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Catherine Harris, 33 yrs., Episcopal Eye, Ear, Throat Hospl.
George Baker, 18 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Barbara Clark, 66 yrs., 4816 Deane ave. ne.
James Abe Jackson, 61 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Harry Simms, 48 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Lucy Clark, 47 yrs., 2025 Vermont ave. nw.
Hillary Summerville, 45 yrs., 114 H st. nw.
Monroe Spencer, 40 years, Emergency Hospl.
Julia Olson, 32 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Louise Boone, 20 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Twyman L. and Mary Hottle, girl.
Arthur T. and Mary Davis, boy.
James P. and Eva Creech, boy.
Charles and Mary Terry, girl.
Louis and Ella Lovett, girl.
Adelbert W. and Gladys Lee, boy.
Norman and Lottie King, boy.
Andrew B. and Mabel Phucas, boy.
Grover C. and Mary Fisher, boy.
Harvey and Annie Lonchamps, boy.
William W. and Eva Printz, boy.
William H. and Helen Swaner, girl.
Morgan and Nellie Hendry, girl.
Curtis L. and Velma Moore, girl.
Samuel S. and Sarah Silverman, boy.
Mike H. and Mary Brummett, boy.
John W. and Evelyn Crawford, boy.
Joseph and Catherine Privatert, boy.
Luther B. and Ellen Garner, boy.
Roy K. and Helen Wilkinson, girl.
William and Lottie Norman, girl.
Samuel and Mary Williams, girl.
Raymond and Bernice Pearson, boy.
Jacob and Ruth Robinson, boy.
Samuel C. and Florence Scott, boy.
Andrew and Cleo Turner, boy.
Charles and Leona Coleman, girl.
Clarence and Eula Johnson, boy.
Benjamin and Florence Slaughter, girl.
John T. and Genevieve Scott, boy.
Theodore and Elsie Maynard, girl.
James and Clara Tasker, girl.
Linwood and Gladys Childs, girl.
Robert T. and Melissa Brown, girl.

U. S. WOMEN URGED TO GO IN MOURNING IF LIQUOR RETURNS

Law Enforcement Society Holds Protest Meeting at Church.

That all American women go into deep mourning when and if liquor returns, was a suggestion made yesterday by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody at a meeting for prayer and protest in the Foundry Methodist Church.

Speakers at the meeting, which was sponsored by the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, included Dr. Howard Kelly, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, of Baltimore; Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League; Mrs. William Darby, head of the Federated Church Women of the District; Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, member of the national committee, and Mrs. F. I. Johnson, vice chairman of the committee.

Warning to Democrats.

In the speech made by Mrs. Nicholson, she said: "The Republican and the Democratic parties both promised they would prevent the saloon from coming back, so before any change is made we want to know what their proposition is. If the present Democratic administration repeals or gives its attention only to replacing national prohibition and pays no attention to its pledge for rigid liquor control within the States, I predict they will be defeated in 1936 by a greater majority than they were elected into office in 1932."

Resolution Adopted.

Resolutions adopted were to the effect that:

Any attempt to bring back beer or wines before the repeal of the amendment shall be considered nullification and Congress held responsible.

Should the enforcement act be modified to call on the President to veto such an unwarranted and unprecedented action.

To oppose any increase of alcoholic content above that prescribed by the Volstead act.

To add a clause to the Volstead law making the buyer equally guilty with the seller.

To oppose any effort to make the United States Government under any conditions, a dealer in liquor.

Man Struck by Taxicab In Hospital, Badly Hurt

William Canady, 55, of the Arlington Hotel, was knocked down by a taxicab last night on Massachusetts avenue, near Thomas Circle. The cab was driven by John E. Bachum, 32, of 319 Thirteenth street northwest.

Canady was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for fractured right shouldeer, lacerated left leg, abrasion on right hand, and possible fractures of right ribs. His condition is said to be undetermined.

Minister Stresses Bible Importance

Book Needed to Revitalize Faith in God, Declares Rev. H. H. Harmon.

The Rev. Harvey H. Harmon, pastor of the National City Christian Church, said yesterday in his sermon that the people of the world can not stress too greatly the importance of the Bible.

"Never in the history of mankind have so many books been available to the reading public as today. It is significant that among all books published the most compelling and influential in the realm of our literature is the Bible. While there are those who dislike the Bible because they do not understand it, yet this book has a very large place in the hearts of men.

"There was a spiritual decline before there was a financial depression. There is just as much money and intelligence in the world today, but the trouble is man has lost faith and become selfish. The solution does not lie along the pathways of conquest nor in the hands of statesmen, but in the hearts of men, and this can only be brought about through a return to the Great God, and the Bible is the book that is needed today to revitalize our faith in God."

Boy, 3, Is Badly Hurt When Struck by Auto

Richard Powell, 3, of 27 K street northwest, suffered severe scalp lacerations and contusions yesterday when struck by the car of Jack R. Selis, of 1410 Taylor street northwest at First and K streets northwest.

He was treated at Sibley Hospital.

WILL TAKE PART IN CIRCUS

Post Staff Photo.

Boys of St. Gabriel's Church who will take part in the Prosperity Circus to be given in their auditorium on Grant Circle beginning tonight and ending next Saturday. Left to right, seated—Frank Laddbush and Joe Pitcher. Standing, left to right—George Grindle, as a lion; Robert Grace and Robert Mayhew, as the horse, and Diarnuid O'Sullivan, as Mickey Mouse.

EFFORT FOR REPEAL ATTACKED BY CLERIC

Ban on Prohibition Would Be Retreat, Declaration of Rev. F. B. Harris.

"Shall America listen to her Borahs or to her brewers?" asked the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, preaching yesterday morning at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church on "An Appeal to Conscience."

"Shall she believe her Jane Addamses or her Mrs. Sabins?" he asked. "Shall America surrender to the sidewalks of alien New York or safeguard her Main streets, with their schools and white steeples, the real America? A Nation which turns from her economists, her educators, her industrial leaders, her social workers, her humanitarians her preachers, to the leering, selfish faces of those whose god is their belly and their bank account has passed her zenith and her sun is sinking, just as did Rome's.

"The real question which our legislators are evidently being forced to vote is, shall America retreat in a great moral reform? If so, it is the first American retreat on record. Shall our country take the first step backward it has ever taken since the Constitution was adopted?

"Shall America invite back into its Capital a loathsome evil which took more than half a century of educating and crusading by the Nation's most prophetic souls to untangle from the now stainless flag? Shall America return to the liquor business like a dog to its vomit?

"In the increasing traffic of this machine age, shall America jeopardize her millions by herself selling the stuff which so muddles the brains that eyes fail to distinguish between red and green? Shall America put above the Capitol the liquor flag which but a few months ago the leaders of his party in the Senate declared had on it nothing but the skull and crossbones?

"Shall the blot eradicated from the flag by the toils and tears of millions of mothers be put back? Shall the flag itself be hung at half-mast in millions of patriotic hearts?"

300 at Bar Mitzvah, Jewish Fete for Youth

A Bar Mitzvah—the Jewish custom of inducting sons into manhood when they become 13 years of age—was given Morton Tanitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tanitz, of 1504 Varnum street northwest, last night at the Carlton Hotel.

Three hundred guests attended the celebration. A service for the youth was conducted at B'nai Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, Saturday morning. Young Tanitz is a student at Macfarland Junior High School.

DR. CLARK DEPLORES RELIGIOUS DISPUTES

Trinity Pastor Says Belief in Deity More Vital Than Any Creed.

"Nothing can be more displeasing to the sincere Christian than the spectacle of relentless and bitter controversy among the various denominations," said the Rev. David Cartwright Clark preaching yesterday morning at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park. "Church Unity" was the topic of the sermon. He said in part:

"Nothing can be more certain than that the cause of the Great Nazarene has suffered from the many-mindedness of those who profess to follow Him.

"Jesus laid comparatively little emphasis upon method. He was unwavering in His insistence that integrity of purpose be maintained. His personal purpose never altered. He came. He tells us, to do the will of Him who sent Him. And He lived on earth and in the flesh a life of unfailing conformity to that will.

Church Unity a Problem.

"In recent years numerous suggestions have been promulgated for the quick solution of the problem of church unity. None of these, however, has met with universal acceptance or acclaim. The problem, therefore, has been complicated rather than simplified through the unreasoning conflict of doctrine with ritual.

"If men and women today would only enter into a deeper and fuller comprehension of the mind of Christ, many of the world's spiritual ills would be cured and denominational lines softened or obliterated. We take the religion of Jesus too lightly. We are too fond of our own opinions; too critical of the opinions of others.

Ordained by Freeman.

"Those present when our Lord instituted the sacred rite of the Holy Communion were only Christians, nothing more. I commend that thought to you. For it is as we get away from the purpose of Christ and concern ourselves with the methods of men that we fail in Christianity."

The Rev. Mr. Clark was recently instituted as rector of Takoma Parish. He was ordained to the deasonate of the Episcopal Church in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman St. Andrew's Day, November 30, 1931. He was ordained to the priesthood in the great choir of the Washington Cathedral by Bishop Freeman on Trinity Sunday, May 22, 1932, the first man to be so honored.

Capital Merchants See Decline in Shoplifting

A quiet survey of the Christmas shopping crowds which thronged the retail district Saturday leads officials of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association to believe that the extent of their annual holiday losses from shoplifters will be considerably less than usual this year.

No accurate check of these losses can be made until after the post-holiday inventory is completed, but there are many indications that the number of raids by amateur thieves has been materially lessened. It is also a notable fact, they point out, that professional shoplifters have almost completely avoided the city this year.

FIRE RECORD.

1:14 a. m.—Rear of 415 K street northwest; trash.
3:50 a. m.—2125 G street northwest; bed.
7:32 a. m.—112 F street southwest; kitchen.
8:34 a. m.—1319 Park road northwest; dumbwaiter shaft.
10:27 a. m.—3272 P street northwest; chimney.
1:05 p. m.—Canal road and Weaver place northwest; brush.
3:10 p. m.—Bladensburg road east of railroad tracks; grass.
3:20 p. m.—1260 Park road northwest; garage.
3:27 p. m.—Rear of Fort Dupont; brush.
4:04 p. m.—First and Portland steets southeast; grass.
5:05 p. m.—Twenty-first and L streets northeast; woods.
5:14 p. m.—Third and Mellon streets southeast; brush.
5:26 p. m.—Nichols avenue and Portland street southeast; brush.
6:27 p. m.—723 F street northeast; chimney.
6:28 p. m.—Sixth street and New York avenue northwest; false.
7:10 p. m.—1813 Thirty-fifth street northwest; chimney.
11:03 p. m.—330 Twentieth street northwest; furnace.

CAPITAL ELKS HONOR DEAD COMRADES AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Judge Mattingly Presides at Rites for Departed by Lodge No. 15.

Memory of 27 members of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., who have died in the past year was honored by the lodge with a memorial service last night at Elks' home. Judge Robert E. Mattingly delivered the principal address.

In conducting the service, the local lodge united with 1,565 other lodges of the order. All those who have died since the inception of the lodge 51 years ago were also honored.

Funeral March Played.

Vocal and instrumental music was given by Helen J. Bury, mezzo soprano, and William P. Shanahan, tenor, with Louise McNerney as organist. The service was opened with an organ rendition of the "Funeral March" and closed with Handel's postlude "Largo."

Those who were honored: Louis Frankfurt, G. Milton Thomas, Charles F. Milford, William M. Rapp, Charles W. Darr, Selic Meinhold, Francis A. Shaffer, Norman Pruitt, Frank A. O'Neil, Isaac Samstag, Charles C. Estes, Samuel M. Marks, John B. Flick, Joseph H. Ireland, Emil P. Brahler, Frank J. Wagner, Max A. Richards, John J. Graff, Walter B. Silliman, Clarence E. Morgan, John D. Meyers, Robert D. Howell, Joseph Bush, Anton A. Auth, William C. Yates, William H. Woolums and Thomas F. O'Connor.

Laporte Heads Committee.

The committee in charge of the ceremony consisted of David J. Laporte, chairman; James E. Colliflower, vice chairman; Williams S. Shelby, secretary, and Gustave W. Brahler and Luther M. Young. Twenty-two exalted rulers of the lodge acted as ushers under the direction of Past Exalted Ruler Nathan Weill.

Gen. Russell Praises Alexandria Firemen

Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the Quantico Marine Barracks, has written a letter to City Manager Wallace Lawrence, of Alexandria, thanking the Alexandria Fire Department for prompt and efficient action in handling the fire at his house, 111 North Alfred street, on the night of November 26-27.

Gen. Russell, through the city manager, conveyed his sincere thanks and admiration to Fire Chief James M. Duncan and his men. The house is owned by Gen. Russell and leased to Senator Henry Keyes, of New Hampshire, whose household effects had been moved into it. It was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

Davis to Address Citizens' Group

Will Discuss Insurance Situation at Session in Columbia Heights.

Herbert L. Davis, District superintendent of insurance, will address the Columbia Heights Citizens Association at its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian Church Parish Hall, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets.

His address will deal with his recent visit to Europe regarding credit unions, and insurance conditions in the District and the proposed new code of insurance.

The association has also invited A. H. Gregory, treasurer of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and George Sullivan, to be present to aid in celebrating the award of $100 to the association for the best series of resolutions during the past year. The money was donated by Mr. Sullivan, former vice president of the federation and chairman of the committee on law and legislation. The committee making the award, of which L. A. Carruthers was chairman, has also been invited.

Club to Plan for Inauguration.

Formulation of plans for Prince Georges County's participation in the inaugural ceremonies and the nomination of officers for next year will feature the meeting of the Young Men's Club of Prince Georges County in the Municipal Building in Hyattsville Thursday night. Judge J. H. Shepherd and Kent R. Mullikin, head of the county's delegation to the Legislature, will be the speakers.

JOBS GROUP SEEKS U. S. RELIEF AGENCY AT SHORT SESSION

Work Insurance and Public Building Program Are Other Projects.

Enactment of legislation at the short session of Congress to relieve unemployment through a Federal relief agency, a public works program, compulsory unemployment insurance and redistribution of the national income through heavy taxation of large incomes and estates will be sought by the joint committee on unemployment, composed of 60,000 members throughout the country, it was announced yesterday.

Decision to enroll members of organizations composing the committee in every State in the campaign was reached at a meeting of the executive committee following a two-day conference of the joint committee.

Share-Work Plan Hit.

The share-the-work program was denounced by the committee as a method of cutting wages to a mere subsistence level and placing normally gainfully employed persons on semi-starvation basis. The committee predicted that this winter "will be the Valley Forge of America unless American workers can circumvent their present enemies—the selfish and short-sighted real rulers of America."

Enactment of the Costigan-LaFollette bill, creating an independent Federal relief agency, by the short session and appropriation of $1,000,000,000 for relief is essential, the committee stated.

R. F. C. Plan Seen Failure.

Failure of the program for self-liquidating projects for which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was empowered to advance $1,500,000,000 proves the need for a public works program, the committee asserted. Although $135,000,000 of credit has been authorized practically none has been disbursed, it was charged.

"The problem of America today is underconsumption," the committee pointed out. "Cutting wages and staggering employment curtails consuming power. The proper method of equalizing opportunities for employment is to reduce the work week through legislation."

Gospel's Meaning Topic of Sermon

Rev. C. C. Rasmussen Says Scriptures' Message Is Good News.

"What is the gospel according to you?" asked the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen of the Luther Place Memorial Church preaching yesterday morning on the topic, "My Gospel."

The Rev. Mr. Rasmussen said, in part:

"The heart is always interested in good news. But there are some who are not interested in the gospel, despite the fact that 'gospel' means precisely 'good news.'

"Religion seems to many to be anything but joyful; it may be imparative, but it is not winsome. Such a conception is possible only through a great misconception, which may be due to distortion either in presentation of in the recipient.

"Indeed the scriptures insist that their basic message is not only 'good news,' but 'the good news.' Beside that nothing else is so vital."

TRAFFIC TOLL TO DATE.

Redoubled precaution on the part of both pedestrians and drivers is urged by traffic authorities as the first week of the busiest month of the year opens.

Pedestrians are advised to stop and look before crossing a street, never to pass from behind a street car or automobile and by all means to wait for the traffic light to change. Motorists are warned to refrain from taking corners at high speed and to be sure that their brakes are functioning properly.

Police statistics reveal an ever-increasing list of deaths and injuries. The figures are:

	1931.	1932.
Deaths	71	114
Injuries	3,290	3,520
Accidents	7,639	7,227

"Be Careful!"

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:11	
Sun sets	4:46	
High tide	1:47	2:24
Low tide	8:28	9:02

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 4—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; fresh west winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, colder in east portions Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

The disturbance that was over Wisconsin Saturday night is moving northeastward with increased intensity, being central northeast of Lake Superior. Moosonee, Ontario, 29.08 inches. Another disturbance is advancing southeastward over Manitoba, Winnipeg, 29.52 inches. A high-pressure area is advancing rapidly eastward over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.42 inches, and another area of high-pressure is moving eastward over the middle Gulf States, Vicksburg, 30.22 inches. Pressure is also high from the North Pacific States southeastward over the middle Plateau and pressure is abnormally high and rising rapidly over the Mackenzie Valley and northern Alaska, Tanana, 30.66 inches. Rains have occurred in the Ohio Valley and rains and snows in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Lake region. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio Valley and the middle and western Lake region, while they have risen over the northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 64; lowest, 43. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 71; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 55. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 4.25. Per cent of possible sunshine, 44.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 826 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1932, 44 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 6.23 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1932, 0.39 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Sun. Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	43	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	34	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	60	50	52	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	46	52	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	42	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	54	52	0.03
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	18	40	....
Boston, Mass.	54	46	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	46	38	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	36	36	34	0.14
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	50	42	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	22	42	....
Cleveland, Ohio	54	50	36	0.04
Davenport, Iowa	40	28	38	0.25
Denver, Colo.	60	30	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	28	42	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	48	48	32	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	28	18	22	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	36	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	62	62	....
Helena, Mont.	52	44	48	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	40	38	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	54	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	38	52	....
Little Rock, Ark.	62	50	56	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	60	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	48	46	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	32	32	32	0.13
Memphis, Tenn.	64	48	56	....
Miami, Fla.	74	70	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	70	52	62	....
New Orleans, La.	72	58	66	0.14
New York, N. Y.	58	48	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	60	26	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	32	52	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	42	54	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	44	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	48	44	0.04
Portland, Me.	48	34	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	42	46	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	32	44	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	40	50	....
St. Paul, Minn.	32	18	32	0.16
San Antonio, Tex.	70	58	56	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	68	52	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	26	40	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	48	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	48	42	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	46	38	40	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	76	54	64	....
Toledo, Ohio	52	34	34	0.07
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	58	60	0.01

APPOINTED

W. F. McDONALD.

M'DONALD TO HEAD EMPLOYES' GROUP

Leads American Federation of Government Workers' Legislative Committee.

Creation of a national legislative committee, headed by W. F. McDonald, was announced yesterday by President John Arthur Shaw, of the American Federation of Government Employes. The committee will serve in an advisory capacity and assist national officers in the drafting of the organization's legislative proposals and in planning their presentation to Congress.

Mr. McDonald has been an active worker for the federation and a leader in the formation of Weather Bureau Lodge, No. 23, of which he is president. In making the announcement, President Shaw declared he was "especially well pleased over getting Mr. McDonald's consent to give the organization the benefit of his advice and judgment."

The new legislative chairman is an official of the Weather Bureau here, and is in charge of the marine division, which collects and studies weather reports from the oceans. He was born in northern Indiana and has been in the Weather Bureau since he was 19 years old. His service has been principally in the South.

As assistant to Dr. I. M. Kline, at New Orleans, Mr. McDonald engaged in intensive work concerned with hurricanes and floods. It was the New Orleans office that forecast the overland flood of 1927 and upon whose forecasts President Hoover relied in the relief work he directed in that area.

Mr. McDonald came to Washington in the spring of 1929. He resides at 125 West Ingram avenue, Clarendon, Va.

10 Persons Injured In Car-Truck Crash

Fire Wagon and Private Auto Collide Head-On at Cottage City.

Ten persons were slightly injured yesterday in a head-on collision between a private car and the Cottage City, Md., fire truck on the Baltimore boulevard in Cottage City.

Thomas S. Franklin, of Cottage City, driver of the private car, which was wrecked, was brought to Casualty Hospital in a passing auto. He was treated for contusions and possible fracture of the right knee.

The fire truck, which was responding to an alarm in Cheverly, was driven by John Carrick, of Cottage City, who was bruised and shaken up, as were eight other firemen. The truck will be out of service for several weeks, firemen reported. Plans for raising funds to repair it were being made last night.

BARGAINS REVEALED IN CHRISTMAS NEEDS ON U. S. CAFE'S MENU

Low Prices on Candy, Cards, and Other Articles Along With Food Quoted.

In connection with the recent investigations by the Shannon committee investigating Government competition with privately owned restaurants, The Post has received a copy of the menu pertaining to the Cafeteria and Recreation Association of the Government Printing Office. A series of articles on this subject was recently published in The Post.

On the back page of the menu pamphlet it was stated that "the cafeteria association has arranged for the purchase of candy, consisting of fruits, nuts, creams, and hard centers, in a 5-pound gift box, to be sold at the cigar stand on order. Orders may be placed at any time. Deliveries will be made within a few days. This is a $5 value for $2.50. We have some 1-pound boxes for 55 cents."

Christmas Card Bargains.

The leaflet went on to say that "the association has contracted for two very pretty sets of Christmas cards, which are now on sale at the cigar stand as follows: Twenty cards, steel engraved, double envelopes, inner envelope lined, 60 cents; 24 cards, 20 of which are hand tinted, single envelopes, 55 cents."

Christmas wrappings were also advertised on the same page. These consist of 100 seals and gift cards, plain and fancy tissue, and Christmas tinsel ribbon, on sale at the cigar stand for 50 cents a box. "There is more than $1 worth of gift-wrapping material to each box," it was stated.

Special Food Prices.

Noted also in the menu was a special club lunch, served from 11:15 a. m. to 1:45 p. m., and from 11:15 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., priced at the nominal sum of 25 cents. This lunch, as was shown in the menu, included a choice of breaded pork chops, ham croquette or spaghetti with meat sauce, served with two vegetables. Bread and butter, coffee, tea or milk, and the choice of a dessert, was also included in the lunch.

There was also a special dinner, served from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m., for 50 cents. This included a choice of soup or tomato juice with one meat, either fillet of flounder, creamed chicken, braised ox tongue, charcutiere or cold roast beef. Two vegetables were also given, along with coffee, tea or milk, hot rolls and dessert.

Henry Yost, Civil War Veteran, Is 93

Founder of Eastern Star Chapter Is Declared in Good Health.

Henry Yost, founder of the Ruth Chapter of the Eastern Star here, and yeteran of the Civil War, yesterday celebrated his ninety-third birthday at his home, 6607 Second street northwest. Mr. Yost, Frank Pollard, one of his grandchildren, said, still enjoys good health.

Born in Baden, Germany, Mr. Yost came to this country at the age of 3 and settled in Baltimore, Md. After a period of schooling he became a merchant and, at about 20 years of age, moved to Washington to go in business for himself.

Here he later entered the Quartermaster's Corps of the troops defending Washington from Southern invaders. One of the many adventures of this time which he delights to relate is the attack on Washington by Gen. Early. Yost was stationed at Fort Slocum. Mr. Yost has been active in the public life of this city for many years. He is past master of the Stansbury Masonic Lodge. Six children, 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren yesterday helped him celebrate his birthday.

City News in Brief

Dachshund, Formerly Owned by Wilhelm, A. W. O. L. for 24 Hours, But Is Returned to Owner; Boy Bitten by Pet Cat at Play.

"Tipsi" the extremely valuable little dachshund belonging to Mrs. Julia Rieg, of 1419 Parkwood place northwest, who claims to have royal blood flowing in his veins, was returned to his home yesterday afternoon after being A. W. O. L. for 24 hours, causing his mistress a great deal of grief and worry. The kindly person who found and returned the short legged German dog could not be identified so his name does not appear here.

For your further information, "Tipsi" is an offspring of two full-blood dachshund which belonged to Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. When the Emperor left his country after the war his famous kennels were sold and Mrs. Rieg was lucky enough to have a friend who was present at the time and brought the little dog when he was only 4 months old.

If at some time after dark this week you drive along a downtown street and see a peculiar-looking truck with a lot of red flags flying from both front and rear standing over a manhole, don't be surprised, as the Washington Gas Light Co., in conjunction with the Potomac Electric Power Co and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. is merely making a survey of all man holes in the District to determine whether there are any gas leakages.

Twelve-year-old Victor Stone got a severe nip on the back of his right hand yesterday morning while he was playing with his pet cat in the front yard of his home at 308 Fourteenth street southeast. However, physicians at Children's Hospital, where he was taken for treatment, said Victor would suffer no ill effects, and he was sent home with the admonition not to play with his pet too hard in the future. Kitty, however will have to undergo an inspection by the Health Department today, according to law.

"Biff," a large German police dog, belonging to Maxin T. Lowe, of 3825 Warren street northwest, disappeared yesterday morning and has not been seen since. The license number, 1588, and the name M. T. Lowe are stamped on the collar.

84c pair

5700 children can be made happy with

RED-TOPPED RUBBER BOOTS

Wet weather holds no terrors for the mothers of children who wear these boots. The best possible protection for puddle scientists of the younger generation—they keep them warm and dry-footed. Sizes 8 to 2.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
The Store of Practical Gifts